

DRY FORCES WIN IN FIRST TEST IN HOUSE TODAY

ALL LEADS FAIL IN WIDE SEARCH FOR KIDNAPERS

However Hope For Return Of Lindbergh Babe Remains

BULLETIN
Berlin, Mar. 14—(AP)—The Master of the City of Baltimore, Captain Gross, wireless The Associated Press today that "an investigation of children on board shows that the Lindbergh baby is not among them."

BULLETIN
Bristol, Pa., Mar. 14—(AP)—Oscar C. Christ, 39, of Croydon, was arrested today a short time after he was alleged to have mailed a second of two letters to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Chief of Police J. L. Jones said Christ admitted he wrote both letters.

BULLETIN
Chicago, Mar. 14—(UP)—Chicago Police, acting under orders of New Jersey State today took into custody Jerry Hyunkewicz, 30, and his wife, Ruth, 16, without explaining the reason for the action.

The arrests were asked by Paul Housner, 1180 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N. J., a state detective.

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 14—(AP)—A "suspicious" car has come east from Denver, Colo., and is involved in "mysterious activities" in and around New York, which are being investigated in connection with the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby.

Col. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police, announced today.

The Colonel also revealed that a radiogram had been sent to the Captain of the S. S. City of Baltimore, which sailed from New York March 2 and is due in Hamburg, Germany, today, requesting information about a report that a baby resembling the Lindbergh child was aboard in the care of a stewardess.

He denied reports that an arrest in connection with the case was made in Hopewell this morning.

"We have nothing to indicate that such an arrest was anticipated," he said.

Another Blind Alley
Another promising line of investigation into the kidnapping turned in to a blind alley today, the thirteenth day since the child was taken from his crib, and the only word of optimism came from one of the underworld sources that have had a hand in the search.

York, Penn., police announced they had dropped their inquiry into an osteopath's story that a man and woman came to his office with a baby and had forced him to telephone a ransom demand to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

The optimistic note was sounded by Abraham H. Kesselman, attorney for Salvy Spiale and Irving Bitz, the two men commissioned by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to act as their agents in negotiations with underworld sources.

M. E. Conference To Be Held In Dixon

DIXON PIONEER CALLED BY HER CREATOR SUNDAY
Mrs. Addie Bovey Died At Home Of Her Son Last Eve

Mrs. Addie Clute Bovey, the daughter of John and Hope Peterson Clute, early pioneers of Dixon, was born in this city December 26, 1847 and passed away at her home 321 Fifth street Sunday evening at 5 o'clock.

She attended the Dixon schools and the old seminary, located on the property which is now known as Bluff Park, later teaching in the rural schools of the community. On March 17, 1880 she married Elias Bovey, who preceded her in death in February, 1902.

Mrs. Bovey was a member of the First Methodist church and a charter member of the Peoria Avenue Reading Club. At the time of her demise she was the oldest continuous resident of Dixon, born within the city limits, having always made her home in this city. She made but three changes in residence within the city in the entire eighty-four years of her life.

She leaves to mourn her passing, one son, Richard C. Bovey of Dixon, and five grandchildren, Lucy and Jean Bovey of Dixon, Clinton B. Ives of Dixon, Josephine Ives-Redmond of Akron, Ohio, and John B. Ives of Toledo, Ohio. A step-daughter, Mrs. C. H. Ives died in 1929. Also two nieces orphaned at an early age by the death of an older sister, Sarah Clute Remington, whose care she assumed in 1890.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her son Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with interment in Oakwood.

Former Polo Man Dead In Wisconsin
(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Mar. 14—Word was received here at noon Sunday of the sudden death of G. W. Wasser, aged 60, a former Polo resident, who passed away Saturday evening at his home in Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Wasser was engaged in the implement business during his residence in Polo, the family having moved to Milwaukee several years ago. Funeral services will be conducted in Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in that city. Those from Polo who will attend the funeral are: Mrs. Henry Hostetter and son Ross, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Unangst and William Wisner.

Mr. Wasser was survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Wasser, two daughters, Mrs. Lina Kilday of McHenry, Ill., Mrs. John Showalter of Chicago, one son Lloyd of Oshkosh, Wis., a sister, Mrs. Henry Hostetter of Polo.

Grandfather Of 42 Died Near Kewanee

Kewanee, Ill., Mar. 14—(AP)—Charles Mosher, 42 times a grandfather, died yesterday on his farm near Victoria of pneumonia. He was 81.

WEATHER



THE BOWLER, WHO ALWAYS IS LATE USUALLY GRABS HIS COFFEE AND ROLLS.

MONDAY, MAR. 14, 1932.
Illinois—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight 15 to 20. Rising temperature Tuesday.
Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness tonight; not so cold in central and west portions late tonight; Tuesday mostly cloudy, with rising temperature, probably snow in west portion.
Iowa—Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, possibly some rain or snow Tuesday in west and north portions; not quite so cold tonight; rising temperature Tuesday.

WORKERS NAMED IN DIXON DRIVE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Every Dixonite Will Be Asked To Do Bit To Provide A Job

HOW YOU CAN HELP
1. Improve and repair your home, factory, store buildings or grounds.
2. Exercise your normal purchasing power and buy the things you need now.

Idle dollars, fear, perverted thrift and hoarding are factors which today are creating unemployment and laying waste the power of America and the prosperity of our people. This is a foolish, but there will be no relief until every individual who is in a position to exercise his normal purchasing power will do so, instead of feeling that it is essential now to cut expenditures to the minimum. There are thousands of people in this country who can and should spend for the sake of ending the present stagnation in building, manufacturing and distribution. It is now time to be afraid not to spend. It is high time that your idle dollars begin to earn you a dividend. Jobs are the counter attacks against hunger, sickness, misery and distress of your neighbor. It is time to stop thinking of a solution for the evils of today and get a solution which is practical, timely and assured of success.

All Must Help
There is such a resolution. The American Legion program, through its Committee on Employment, offers the solution. It is destined to bring millions of dollars into circulation—if YOU will help. The plan is best explained by the pledge which will be presented to every household in Dixon Thursday of this week by precinct workers. You, and thousands of others will be asked to sign this pledge. This is not a plea exhorting you to selfishness. On the contrary, it is a plea urging you to be selfish for the sake of self preservation—preservation of yourself and your family, your home, your business, your city, and your nation.

The idle dollar benefits no one, on the other hand every dollar which is put into circulation at the present keeps working for the benefit of the entire community. For this reason, this program should appeal to you to do your personal share in relieving the present situation by spending money for the direct employment of labor as suggested by the indirect employment of labor in the consumption of products already made or produced. The individual who is accustomed to buying one suit of clothes should not try to make the old one do. The individual who usually purchases two suits of clothes should not merely provide himself with but one suit, and the purchaser of all other apparel or furnishings or equipment for the home should be considered in the same way.

Take Inventory
Look over your property today—your home, factory, store, plant, or grounds, and see if some repair, alteration or improvement is not necessary—then have the work done NOW. Have it done because you gain in a two fold manner; first because of the lower costs available at this time; second because improvements or repairs completed now save further depreciation.

It is not the intention of the General Committee to in any way attempt any type of contracting work. What the Legion proposes to do is to assemble at one central point, all repair or improvement work that is at present needed in practically every home, store, factory, church, school and office building in our city.

The program is not just a theory. It is practical and its benefits are self evident. It needs only your pledge to assure success—it is time now to spend because there will be no real prosperity for any until there is prosperity for ALL!

Workers Announced
The precinct committees who will start out Thursday morning on a city wide house-to-house canvass, were announced today with the chairman as follows:
First precinct—Carl C. Newman, chairman, Dement Schuler, Floyd Chapman, Martin Gannon, William Nixon, Sr., Harry Beard, Dorance Thompson, Robert Warner.
Second precinct—Herbert Nichols, chairman, Willard Jones, William Loftus, John Keane, I. M. Goodwin, Charles Bishop, O. H. Martin, George Campbell, L. A. Nels, P. X. Newcomer, L. G. McDonald, Charles Trotter.
Third precinct—Royal Fitzsimmons, chairman, William Cahill, Grover Gehant, A. C. Moeller, O. L. Gearhart, Frank Buckley, Leander Hess, Charles R. Leake, I. B. Potter, George Murray, Fred Richardson.

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

CHIMNEY FIRE
The fire department responded to an alarm, Saturday evening at 6:40 making a run to the Jacob Myers residence, 624 Second street where a chimney fire was extinguished.

BURR TO BROADCAST
The Geo. Deveron orchestra of Chicago, of which Glenn (Boots) Burr, formerly of Dixon, is a member, will broadcast a short program of dance music over station WGN between 11:30 and 11:45 o'clock this evening, relatives and friends here learned today.

EICHLER COUPE STOLEN
A Buick coupe belonging to Victor Eichler was taken from the garage 405 North Galena avenue between 10:30 Saturday night and Sunday morning, it was reported to police yesterday. Another garage in the neighborhood was also entered in which two cars were stored but both cars were locked.

ON BOXING CARDS
George and Eddie Carlson and Elwood McReynolds of this city will appear on a program of amateur boxing bouts to be held in Spring Valley this evening. Several local fistic fans will accompany the boxers. Wednesday evening, another class of local amateur boxers are scheduled to appear on a program to be held at Ladd.

HAS BROKEN ARM
Miss Donna Marie Hanneken, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Albert H. Hanneken, suffered a painful injury Friday afternoon while playing at her home. She slipped and fell on the ice fracturing both bones of the left arm between the wrist and elbow. The young lady suffered a compound fracture of the same member last fall while visiting in Polo.

TONIGHT'S NEW STORY
The Telegraph this evening begins another interesting story of the "Some Time Back" series from the pen of Prof. L. B. Neighbor of this city. The story tells of a frontiersman surveyor of the Rock River country, son of one of the great founders of the Republic and well known at Dixon's Ferry one hundred years ago. It will be great scrap-book material for local history enthusiasts.

BOWLING SCHEDULE
The schedule of games to be rolled on the Recreation alleys this week are as follows:
Commercial league, Monday—Walton Grove Products Co., vs Highway Cafe. Manhattan Cafe vs Beier's Loafers. Tuesday—The Bootery vs Dixon Fruit Co.
City League, Wednesday—Dixon Recreation vs Chapman Oil Co. Vale & O'Mey vs Ideal Cafe. Thursday—Ballstrom Florists vs Better Paint Store.

DECREE GRANTED
Mrs. William M. Kennedy of this city was granted a decree of separate maintenance by Judge Harry Edwards in the Circuit Court late Saturday from Harry J. Kennedy, Assistant Superintendent of the Medusa Cement Company plant, east of the city. The court ordered that Kennedy pay the sum of \$150 monthly and that Mrs. Kennedy have custody of the two children, Miss Mary J., aged 16, and James T., aged 18. Cruelty and drunkenness were charged in the bill which was presented by State's Attorney Mark C. Keller.

All Together for Victory

UNITED ACTION IN WAR AGAINST DEPRESSION, which is sweeping thousands of hitherto unemployed Americans back onto payrolls, and restored self-respect, is worth more than a passing thought.

It is worthy of the cooperation of EVERYONE. And it is worth something more. It is worth a great deal of thought.

Four great organizations joined to sponsor this movement. They are: The American Legion, the United Action for Employment in War Against Depression, the National Association of Laborers, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Any movement that unites Americans like that, for a common American purpose, is vital, sound and worthy of the support of ALL.

ANNUAL SESSION ROCK RIVER CON. HERE IN OCTOBER
Invitation Of Local Church For Meeting Is Announced

Dixon will entertain the annual session of the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal churches of northern Illinois the first week of next October, it was announced today, at which time it is expected that no less than 1,000 visitors will come to this city to attend the sessions, which will last probably ten days.

Rev. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the First Methodist church gave out the announcement at noon today. A meeting of the local church board was held yesterday at which time preliminary plans were formulated and which assured the local congregation of the huge assemblage.

Five northern Illinois districts of the Methodist church will be represented at the annual conference, which is expected to bring about 400 preachers and several hundred laymen and their families to Dixon. The general sessions will be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist church and additional meeting places will be required for the various departmental sessions. Many retired pastors and their families will also be in attendance at the conference.

Aside from bringing upward of 1,000 visitors to Dixon during the ten day session of the conference, the city will be honored by the presence of some of the most eminent leaders in the world-wide activities of the church. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago will be one of the outstanding guests and at least four other bishops of the church are expected to attend the sessions, beside prominent leaders in the various departmental activities of the church work throughout the world.

Moratorium Order Followed Suicide

Stockholm, Sweden, March 14—(AP)—A brief moratorium, following closely on the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, was extended to business today and first applied to Kreuger's own concerns.

The match king, director of one of the largest financial organizations in the world, shot himself to death in his Paris apartment Saturday.

On request of the Kreuger & Toll Company, the parent firm, the cabinet extended until March 31 a moratorium on the firm's obligations and those of three smaller affiliated concerns, as well as on the liabilities of Kreuger's heirs and four of his associates, including Deputy Director Kristler Littorin.

The local stock exchange was ordered closed last night until further notice.

Have Two Charges Against Illinoisan

Racine, Wis., March 14—(UP)—If Earl Willis, 25, Libertyville, Ill., escapes prosecution in connection with the recent Delavan bank robbery, Racine police plan to issue a warrant charging him with theft of an automobile, it was said here today.

Willis is being held in Rochester New York, where he was arrested at the request of Walworth county authorities. In his possession was an automobile stolen from Harold Johnson of Racine, Feb. 8. The bank robbery occurred Feb. 8.

The suspect has announced he will fight extradition.

GERMAN PEOPLE DECLARED FOR VON HINDENBURG

Narrowly Missed A Clear Majority In Poll Held On Sunday

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Staff Correspondent
Berlin, March 14—(AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg, who missed re-election yesterday by 169,752 votes, although he ran nearly 7,500,000 ahead of Adolf Hitler, consented today to run again on the second ballot, April 10. His ultimate election was regarded as a certainty.

Hitler polled 11,338,571 votes. He ran behind, however, in all but three of the thirty-five election districts, and the outcome was regarded by many as a repudiation of German Fascism which he represents.

Hitler said this morning the 2,500,000 votes for Theodore Duestenberg, the Nationalist candidate, would go to him on the second ballot. The Nationalist gave no indication they would switch as a party from Duestenberg to the Fascist chief.

Germany chose the path of moderation in giving the bulk of its vote to the old Field Marshal. Only Hitler's determination to fight it out to the end prevented the verdict of the voters from execution, despite the constitutional provision that if no candidate gets a clear majority on the first vote a second ballot must be held.

If Hitler had not announced that he would try again on April 10, the Reichstag probably would have met to extend President von Hindenburg's term for the presidential office seven years by act of parliament.

The Communist candidate, whom some expected to make a respectable showing, fell about 100,000 short of 5,000,000 votes. He was Ernst Thaelmann, whose campaign pledged the way of Soviet Russia.

Duestenberg, with his 2,500,000 was headed back to something like the old monarchy.

The Election Commissioner issued the following preliminary summary of the complete results:

President von Hindenburg, 18,661,736
Adolf Hitler (Nazi), 11,338,571
Ernst Thaelmann, 5,000,000
Theodore Duestenberg, 2,500,000
(Nationalist), 2,557,876
Gustav Winter, 111,470
(Independent), 8,645
Scattering, 37,660,377
Total vote, 37,660,377

Hitler Surprise
The most surprising feature of the election was the relative weakness of Hitler. His lieutenants were confident his strength would run from 15,000,000 to 18,000,000.

In addition to Hitler, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg leader of the Nationalist party was disappointed. He had engineered Lieutenant Colonel Duestenberg's candidacy solely for the purpose of having votes to bargain with in the event of a second ballot.

Hitler said, however, he would try again.

Hitler ran behind von Hindenburg in all districts where the Nazis were partly or wholly in control, namely Thuringia, Brunswick and Hess. He also fell behind in Bavaria, where his Fascist movement was born. In only three of the nation's 35 districts was Hitler ahead, the rural provinces of Pomerania and Schleswig-Holstein and the industrial district of Chemnitz-Zwickau.

HINDENBURG PLEASED

Berlin, March 14—(AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg formally accepted today a candidacy in the runoff presidential election slated for April 10.

The President retired before midnight last night and was not informed of the result of the elections until 7 o'clock this morning.

He expressed deep satisfaction over the vote of confidence given him and late in the afternoon informed a delegation from the non-partisan Hindenburg campaign committee he would continue to stand as a candidate.

HITLER TO FIGHT
Munich, March 14—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, Nationalist Socialist leader who ran nearly 7,500,000 votes behind President Paul von Hindenburg in yesterday's election issued a fervent appeal to his followers from his headquarters here today "to resume the fight in the fiercest form."

JUDGE CARDOZO TAKES OATH IN SUPREME COURT

New Associate Justice Takes Up Duties In Capitol Today

Washington, March 14—(UP)—Benjamin N. Cardozo became an official and active Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court in brief but impressive ceremonies shortly after noon today.

The installation of the famous jurist as the newest member of the nation's highest court attracted a large number of persons to the small semi-circular courtroom which was once the chamber of the United States Senate.

By 10 o'clock a line began to form outside the courtroom door. By noon there were more than 200 people waiting outside and the chamber itself was crowded.

The crowd was taken as an unusual tribute to one of the most heralded appointments to the bench in years.

Cardozo arrived here Saturday night in preparation for taking over his heavy duties of his new task. He established himself in the Mayflower Hotel; where he will make his home the rest of this term. He plans to establish himself in permanent quarters before next fall, for after the Supreme Court the nation has no higher judicial honor to bestow. Members are usually content to remain until they are too old to carry on their duties.

Cardozo himself replaced one such member, Oliver Wendell Holmes, most famed jurist of the nation if not of the world, who was forced into retirement in January because of the ill health of his declining years.

The New York jurist will take a \$2,500 reduction in salary for the privilege of sitting as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. As Chief Justice of the New York Court of Appeals he was paid \$22,500. His new salary will be \$20,000. Chief Justice Hughes gets but \$500 more.

John P. Kelly Was Called This Morn

John P. Kelly passed away this morning at 6 o'clock at his home, 1703 First street, death resulting from a general failing in health of three years duration. The deceased was born in Boston, Mass., May 1, 1866, coming to Dixon in his early childhood, where he had resided since, with the exception of a few years spent at St. Louis, Mo. He was one of the veteran and valued employees of the shoe factory here and for 15 years was employed at the American Cab & Body Company plant.

He was united in marriage to Miss Emma Drew of this city, on March 7, 1891, who survives him with three cousins, Mrs. Pat Hinchey and Mrs. John Praetz of Chicago and Miss Mary Kelly of this city. Funeral services will be conducted from the late home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with interment in Oakwood.

Some Of Japanese Army Ordered Home

Yokyo, Mar. 14—(AP)—The War Office announced today that the Eleventh Division of Japanese Army troops and one brigade of the Twelfth Division has been ordered to return home from Shanghai "in view of the steady improvement of the situation."

Earlier today it was announced that the General Staff decided to ask the approval of Emperor Hirohito for the earliest possible withdrawal of Lieutenant General Kenkichi Uyeda's original Shanghai expedition.

General Uyeda's expedition numbers approximately 25,000 men. He commanded the Japanese operations at Shanghai until relieved by General Shirakawa about 10 days ago.

Fatal Accident On Rockford Highway

Rockford, Ill., March 14—(UP)—When their automobile skidded on the icy highway and rammed into a concrete bridge abutment over Mosquito creek, on state route 2 south of here Sunday, Mrs. George H. Gerome, 59, was killed instantly and her husband so badly hurt he may die. Their grandson, Lorrell Bruce, age 4, escaped with a bruised leg. Gerome, who suffered a broken arm and crushed chest, is in a hospital at Oregon.

Funeral Of Mrs. Huyett Tuesday

The funeral of Mrs. John Huyett, who passed away suddenly Saturday morning will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the St. James church, south of Dixon on state highway, route 2. Interment will be made in the DeWolf cemetery.

BEAT RESOLUTION TO RESUBMIT DRY LAW TO STATES

Wet Block Polled An Unexpectedly Heavy Vote On Measure

Washington, March 14—(UP)—President Hoover was presented with a petition today by hotel and restaurant men demanding in effect, a showdown on prohibition enforcement.

The petition was presented by a delegation, members of which said that "speakeasies" in New York and other large cities throughout the country were threatening legitimate restaurant and allied interests with ruin.

Washington, March 14—(UP)—Anti-prohibitionists today lost their motion to bring the Beck-Linthicum resolution before the House, but mustered the unexpected strength of 187 votes in the first clear cut test on prohibition in 12 years.

The House voted 227 to 187 against discharging the Judiciary committee from consideration of the resolution. The resolution called for submission to the states of an amendment to the Constitution in effect returning to the states the control of the liquor traffic. Discharge of the committee would have brought the resolution directly before the House.

The vote took place to an accompaniment of fiery speeches and reminders that this "is the Ides of March—stand up and be counted."

Dry orators, in such efforts as they made to speak, met with jeers and interruptions from a militant wet minority.

Galleries Crowded
Galleries were crowded with men and women sitting in the aisles. Defeat had been expected by the anti-prohibitionists. Only the most optimistic wet leaders thought the anti-dry strength could did. It represented the largest vote since the House since 1917 when the 18th Amendment was submitted.

The anti-prohibitionists were aided materially by a number of Representatives listed as dry who felt that the Beck-Linthicum repeal resolution should be brought before the House for a direct vote. The House never before has come so close to voting upon a repeal proposition.

Leaders Expected 175
Prior to the roll-call estimates of the wet possibilities ran all the way from 160 to 190 votes. The leaders generally expected not more than 175. The total comes within three votes of the outside maximum claim of the anti-prohibitionists.

The importance of the vote was obvious on the floor and in the gallery. It was preceded by brief, but warm debate in which only one of the dries, Rep. Moore, Repr. O., participated.

Practically every seat on the floor was taken for the first time in many days. A number of Congressmen were so anxious over the outcome that they kept their own roll-calls at their places.

The crowd in the gallery was so boisterous that Speaker Garner was unable to maintain control over it at times.

The roll-call was interrupted by applause when four women members voted with the anti-prohibitionists. They were Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, Repr. Cal., Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Repr. N. Y., Mrs. Mary Norton, Dem. N. J., and Mrs. Edith Rogers, Repr. Mass.

Speaker Garner did not vote. His name was not called, in accordance with the custom of the House. The rule provides that a Speaker may cast his vote if he desires but he is not expected to vote.

HOW THEY VOTED
Washington, Mar. 14—(AP)—The roll-call on the motion for the House to take up the Beck-Linthicum prohibition measure follows:

Democrats voting for:
Arnold, Illinois; Auf De Heide, New Jersey; Beam, Illinois; Black, York; Bloom, New York; Boehne, Indiana; Boland, Pennsylvania; Boylan, New York; Brunner, New York; Buchanan Texas; Carley, New York; Celler, New York; Chavez, New Mexico; Cochran, Missouri; Cole, Maryland; Condon, Rhode Island; Connery, Massachusetts; Corning, New York; Cresser, Ohio; Crump, Tennessee; Cullen, New York; Delaney, New York; Derouen, Louisiana; Dickstein, New York; Dieterich, Illinois; Douglas, Arizona; Douglass, Massachusetts; Drewry, Virginia; Evans, Montana; Fernandez, Louisiana; Fiesinger, Ohio; Fitzpatrick, New York; Gambrell, Maryland; Gavanagan, New York; Griswold, Mass.; Griffin, New York; Griswold, Ind.; Hancock, N. C.; Harlan, Ohio; Hart, Mich.; Igou, Ill.; Jacobsen, Iowa; Karch, Ill.; Kelly, Ill.; Kennedy, New York; Klemberg, Texas; Kniffin, Ohio; Kneib, Maryland; Lichtenwalner, Penn.; Lindsay, New York; Linthicum, Maryland; Loneragan, Conn.; McCormick, Mass.; McDuffie, Ala.; McMillan, S. Car.; Major, Ill.; Maloney, Louisiana.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks decline following break in Kreuger issues; losses range from 1 to 2 points.
Bonds lower; Kreuger and Scandinavian issues weak.
Curb stocks decline under lead of utilities.
Chicago stocks quiet and easier.
Call money holds at renewal rate of 2 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange mixed; sterling easier; guilders strong.
Wheat irregular in quiet trade; corn and oats ease.
Chicago livestock: hogs 109 1/2c lower; cattle steady to 25c lower; sheep strong to a shade higher.

Chicago Stocks

Chicago, Mar. 14—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 58 1/2; No. 3 red 58; No. 1 hard 59 1/2; No. 2 hard 59 1/2; No. 3 hard 58; No. 4 hard 47 1/2; No. 1 mixed 59 1/2; No. 2 mixed 59 1/2; No. 3 mixed 58.
Corn No. 3 mixed 34 3/4; No. 6 mixed 32 3/4; No. 2 yellow 35 1/2; No. 3 yellow 35 1/2; No. 4 yellow 33 1/2; No. 3 white 34 3/4; No. 2 white 24 1/2; No. 3 white 23 1/2; No. 4 (musty) 45 1/2.
Barley 42 1/2.
Timothy seed 3.00 1/2 3.25.
Clover seed 9.00 1/2 13.50.

Chicago Grain Table

By United Press				
WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar.	57 1/2	57 1/2	54 1/2	55
May	60 1/2	60 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
July (O)	62 1/2	62 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
July (n)	62 1/2	62 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Sept. (n)	64 1/2	64 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept. (n)	64 1/2	64 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
CORN				
Mar.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36	36
May	39 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
July	42 1/2	42 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Sept.	43 1/2	43 1/2	42	42 1/2
OATS				
Mar.	25 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
May	25 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Sept.	26	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
RYE				
Mar.	49 1/2	49 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
May	50 1/2	50 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Sept.	52 1/2	52 1/2	50	50
LARD				
Mar.	4.97	5.00	5.92	4.80
May	5.17	5.17	5.10	5.10
Sept.	5.30	5.32	5.27	5.27
BELLIES				
May	5.67			5.67
July	5.87			5.87
Sept.	5.97			5.97

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 14—(UP)—Egg market easy; receipts 21,966 cases; extra firsts 12; firsts 11 1/2; current receipts 19 1/2; seconds 10.
Butter market steady; receipts 8621 tubs; extras 22 1/2; extra firsts 21 1/2; firsts 20 1/2; 21st 19 1/2; 20th standard 22 1/2.
Poultry market steady; receipts no cars in 1 due; fowls 16 1/2; springers 22; leghorns 15; ducks 17 1/2; geese 190; turkeys 15 1/2; roosters 11; broilers 22 1/2; stags 16 1/2.
Cheese: Twins 11 1/2; Young Americas 12 1/2.
Potatoes: on track 216; arrivals 97; shipments 789; market stronger; Wisconsin round whites 85 1/2; Idaho russets 1.35 1/2; Nebraska triumphs 1.30 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 14—(AP)—Hogs 75-000, including 18,000 direct; slow; 10 to 15 below Friday's average; 140-170 lbs 4.80-4.90; top 5.00; 180-220 lbs 4.65-4.90; 230-260 lbs 4.40-4.65; 270-350 lbs 4.25-4.50; pigs 4.35-4.75; packing sows 3.75-4.00; light hogs, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.75-5.00; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.75-5.00; medium weights 200-250 lbs 4.45-4.55; heavy weights 250-350 lbs 4.25-4.55; packing sows, medium and good 2.75-3.00; 3.75-4.10; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.35-4.85.
Cattle 16,000; calves 2,000; little done; few sales better grade weighty steers and common light offerings steady to weak, but most bids 25 and more lower; fat mixed and heifer yearlings about steady; mostly to small killers; fat cows steady to 25 lower; bulls steady; weaners 50 or more lower; early top fed steers 8.00; steers, good and choice 6.00-9.00 lbs 6.25-8.25; 900-1100 lbs 6.25-8.25; 1100-1300 lbs 6.50-8.50; 1300-1500 lbs 6.50-8.50; common and medium 6.00-1300 lbs 4.25-6.50; heifers, good and choice 5.50-8.50 lbs 5.50-7.00; common and medium 4.00-6.50; cows, good and choice 3.25-4.75; common and medium 3.00-3.50; low cutter and cutter 2.00-3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.50-4.25; cutter to choice 3.00-3.75; weaners (milk fed) good and choice 6.50-8.50; medium 5.00-6.50; cull and common 4.00-5.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 5.00-10.50 lbs 4.75-7.75; common and medium 3.50-4.75.
\$m-1/2 1991w (waseebattle)
Sheep: 20,000; few sales and most bids strong to shade higher; choice lambs scarce, held sharply higher; better grades 7.00-7.50; best held above 7.75; slaughter sheep and lambs, lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.75-7.65; medium 6.25-6.75; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 6.00-7.50; all weights, common 5.00-6.25; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.00-4.50; all weights, cull and common 1.75-3.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.25-5.65.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 5,000; hogs 16,000; sheep 11,000.
Wall Street
Alleg 2 1/4; Am Can 6 1/4; A T & T 12 1/4; Anac Cop 99 1/4; Atl Ref 11 1/4;

Local Briefs

Miss Julia Denby of LaMoille was a Dixon shopper Saturday.
Harry Warner of Route 1 was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.
George Drew of Pine Creek transacted business here Saturday.
—See the new Skirts and Sweaters at the Kathryn Beard Shop. 6211 William Kline of Route 8, was a caller here Saturday.
Mrs. Arthur O'Hare who has been ill for a week with the grip is improving.
—Artistic colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put in rolls, ten cents. B. P. Shaw, Pig. Co.

Chicago Cash Grain

Borg Warner 11; Cities Service 6 1/2; Commonwealth Ed 9 1/2; Grigsby Grunow 1 1/2; I O 13; I N U 10 1/2; Insull Oil 6 1/2; Midwest Oil 2; Pub Serv 8 1/2; Walgreen, no sales.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

Lib 3 1/2 99 1/2; 1st 4 1/2 104 1/2; 4th 4 1/2 100 20; Treas 4 1/2 102 20; 3s 90 11 3 1/2 97 26; 3 1/2 of 47, 95 2; 3 1/2 of 43, March 95 16; 3 1/2 of 43 June 95 15; 3 1/2 92 16.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From Mar. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.10 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

WORKERS NAMED
IN DIXON DRIVE
ON UNEMPLOYMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

son, John L. Davies, Byron LeFever, Fourth precinct—David H. Spencer, chairman, R. C. Bovey, Phil. Reiley, Lawrence Dallas, William Trien, George O'Malley, Fred G. Dimick, W. F. Strong, C. B. Fowler, John Armstrong, Isadore Eichler, Dr. H. J. McCoy.
Fifth precinct—Harry Hogan, chairman, Howard Byers, E. D. Courtneyman, Edward Mahan, Geo. Aschenbrenner, Jr., Earl James, and Barclay Bowles.
Sixth precinct—William Penrose, chairman, Emil Magnafel, Glade Lambert, Charles Kelley, Seventh precinct—William Kennedy, chairman, Sterling Schroek, Robert Anderson, James Devine, William Bradley, P. J. Phalen, B. J. Micks, William Howe, James Valle, A. E. McBride, William Slothmore, Edward Blackburn, Edward Gerdes, Clarence Valle.
Eighth precinct—Clyde Shaver, chairman, Eugene Minnahan, Ray S. Kline, James Bates, Lloyd Duffy, Richard Pomeroy, Charles Pindley, Frank Wadziński, George Gibson, Harold Espey, Jacob Smith, Ted Talty.
Ninth precinct—William Rose, chairman, Sherwood Dixon, Lester Wilhelm, Paul Schuck, Joseph Villiger, Walter Mueller, J. D. Van Biber, Kelly, George Pruin, Victor Eichler.
Tenth precinct—Walter Smith, chairman, Rush Bove, Harold Conn, Edwin Bunnell, D. H. Law, Louis Knick, George Prescott.
Eleventh precinct—Lester Street, chairman, Dwight Chapman, Lyle Prescott, Tom Stokes, W. J. Enright, Michael Carroll, Carl Buchner, Cal Tyler, Frank Kreim, C. A. Melott, John Hoffman, H. C. Warren and Mark D. Smith.

Second Trial Of
Benham Is Started

Belvidere, Ill., Mar. 14—(AP)—The state began today a second attempt to convict Robert W. Benham, "get-rich-quick" operator, of confidence game charges.
Selection of a jury was started to try Benham on the complaint of E. S. De Munn, Belvidere factory worker, that Benham failed to return the principal of a \$300 loan, although paying him high rates of interest on short term notes.
A previous trial ended when faults were discovered in the indictment and the state moved to nolle-pros.
Circuit Judge Arthur E. Fisher supervised the selection of four jurors within an hour of the opening of court.
State's Attorney Alexander Strom of Boone county and Attorneys H. B. North and Clifford Pederson of Rockford were the opposing counsel.

Convict-Kidnap
Convicted Sunday

St. Louis, March 14—(UP)—Edward Barcum, 36, dark haired ex-convict, today was under a 25-year sentence for his part in the kidnaping of Alexander Berg, wealthy furrier, abducted on a busy thoroughfare in view of hundreds of home-bound motorists Nov. 6. The verdict was returned in Circuit Court yesterday. Barcum is the second man to be sentenced.

Even in the days of ancient Rome there were surgeons who specialized in removing cataracts from human eyes.

Need letter heads? We have them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for 81 years.

A glass full of water will hold 1320 or four ounces, of common house pins without overflowing.

Nurses will find Record Sheets for sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

F. W. YOUNG

122 1/2 W. First St. Phone 897
All Makes Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers Repaired.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

for work. Much enthusiasm was shown in the plans for the campaign. Rev. Cantrell brought an inspiring message and gave full instructions as to the duties of each committee. Plans to erect the large tabernacle in a day were formulated and operations will begin with the next week.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

The Bible school had 245 present yesterday. The Local Men had 30; the Upstreamers class 28 and the Pri-Los 25. We want 350 present Easter.
The Bible School Council will meet tonight at 6:30 with a scramble supper and business meeting following.
The March meeting of the official board will be held tonight at 8:00 following the council meeting.
The moving picture presentation of "Christus," a seven reel picture of the life of Christ filmed in the Holy Land will be given at the church Tuesday evening under auspices of the Upstreamers class. The picture will be shown twice at 7:00 and at 9:00.
The Ladies Aid Society will meet in an all day session Wednesday. The union prayer meeting will be held at the Brethren church on Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The women's missionary organizations of this section of the state will hold all-day rally at the Christian church of Sterling Friday. A scramble dinner will be served, each lady to take some article of food. Mrs. Bass of Walnut will preside.
The choir will have a scramble dinner at the church in connection with choir practice Friday night.
The Easter musical program being prepared by the choir will be presented next Sunday evening at 7:30, taking the place of the evening preaching service. It will be a feast of inspiring Easter music. Everybody is invited.

The children are requested to come to the church at 4:00 Saturday to practice for the Easter program of the Bible school.
Watch the paper for announcement of the cottage prayer meetings to be held in your neighborhood in preparation for the forthcoming Cantrell evangelistic meetings.

The Passion Play in seven reels will be given at the Christian church, March 15th, 1932, at 7 and 9 o'clock. Adults 35c; children 15c.
Mrs. John Howell, who has been confined to the Dixon public hospital for fifteen weeks following an automobile accident was able to be removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. James Bishop, 502 N. Jefferson Ave., Saturday.

Mrs. Leo Berard fell near the wire screen factory Friday and cut her cheek, several stitches being taken to close the wound. She also injured her limb.

Mrs. Fannie Johnson of East Moline is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. S. Stephens of Hazelwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen Jr. and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Meyer of Chicago motored to Hazelwood Friday, returning home this morning.

Donald Egler visited in Rock Island and Davenport over Sunday and in the latter city visited the broadcasting station and the "Little Bit O' Heaven."

Leo Miller motored to Bloomington Sunday and spent the day visiting with friends.

Frank Tyne went to Mt. Carroll this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and daughter spent Sunday visiting with Amboy relatives.

Mrs. George Van Inwegen who is visiting friends at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Sioux Falls, will return to Dixon Friday.

Mrs. Helena Bitter and daughters, Misses Freda and Anna of Polo were Sunday visitors in the Philip C. Sororio home.

Paul Hutton of Chicago spent the week end visiting with his family at the Walter Preston home, returning to the city this morning.

W. F. Brooks, of New York City, assistant to General Manager Kent Cooper of The Associated Press and a relative of E. E. Gibson, who is a patient at the Dixon public hospital, is here to visit the latter. He paid the Telegraph a call Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Canfield of Clinton, Iowa, was a Dixon visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schnecker of Oregon were here today on business.

Jake H. Wheeler of Sandwich, Ill., was a Dixon visitor last evening.

NEWS CHURCHES
CANTRELL GREETES WORKERS
Evangelist Grady T. Cantrell, who is to open a series of evangelistic meetings in this city Easter, came to Dixon yesterday from Hammond, Ind., to meet with a group of workers who compose the committees for the union revival. The meeting was held at the Christian church and was attended by about one hundred workers from the co-operating churches. Reports indicate that all committees are organized and ready.

SPECIAL!

When you have your shoes repaired here you get superior quality material. Why be satisfied with inferior workmanship when the best is so easily available?

HALF SOLES—
Men's, Women's and Children's **45c**

RUBBER HEELS—
Ladies' **25c**

Men's 35c

HALF SOLES—
Our Super Quality Job. Every pair guaranteed **75c**

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP
314 W. First Street

ALL LEADS FAIL
IN WIDE SEARCH
FOR KIDNAPERS

(Continued From Page 1)

on National Guardsmen to control the throngs that jammed into the place eager to get a glimpse of "the most famous baby in the world."

But The Associated Press photographic survey rushed a picture of the child by plans and telephoto to the Lindbergh home, where the parents scanned it anxiously.
"No, that's not our baby," they said.

In Crossville, however, authorities said they would hold the baby and the adults a while. The adults, who were quoted by the Sheriff as saying they had no home and were just "traveling around," said they were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mitchell.

The operator of a tourist camp reported they had stopped at his place with a sign reading: "See the kid that resembles the Lindbergh baby. Admission 15 cents."

Results Guarded
Working behind the scenes, underworld agents and private representatives of the Lindberghs were still trying to get the baby back, but the results were carefully guarded. Spite and Bittz were reported last night to be in New York. This despite an announcement of their attorney that they would go to Detroit in pursuit of a clue.

There was no word from Morris Rosner, another "man of mystery" in the case, who said Saturday he "knew" the baby would be returned safe. He was reported to be in communication with the Lindbergh home, however, as he went about his "delicate" task.

"Clues" and moves mysteriously guarded continued to mark the case. From Sandusky, O., Sheriff John W. Parker telephoned to New Jersey authorities, giving what they described as "important information." This information, whatever it may be, was described as independent of an inquiry by Police Chief C. A. Weinages of Sandusky, who had questioned a reputed member of the Detroit "purple gang."

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Retining and Lengthening Ladies' Coats.
Fur Work of All Kinds at Prices that are Right!
FORMAN, the Tailor
Corner First and Peoria

BEAT RESOLUTION
TO RESUBMIT DRY
LAW TO STATES

(Continued From Page 1)

Mansfield, Texas; Martin, Oregon; Mead, New York; Montague, Vir.; Montel, Louisiana; Norton, New Jersey; O'Connor, New York; Oliver, New York; Palmisano, Maryland; Pettengill, Indiana; Pollack, Ohio; Prall, New York; Rainey, Ill.; Reilly, Wisconsin; Rudd, New York; Sabath, Illinois; Schuetz, Illinois; Shannon, Missouri; Sirovich, New York; Smith, Virginia; Smith, West Virginia; Sombers, New York; Stewart, New Jersey; Spence, Kentucky; Sutphin, New Jersey; Sweetney, Ohio; Tierney, Connecticut; Underwood, Ohio; Williams, Missouri.

Republicans Voting for:

Aldrich, Rhode Island; Amille, Wisconsin; Andrews, Minnesota; Andrews, Mass.; Andrews, New Jersey; Bachman, West Virginia; Bacon, New York; Baldrige, Nebraska; Barbour, Calif.; Beck, Penn.; Bohm, Mich.; Boileau, Wis.; Bolton, Ohio; Britten, Ill.; Brumm, Penn.; Buckbee, Ill.; Burdick, Rhode Island; Campbell, Penn.; Carter, Calif.; Carter, Wyo.; Caviechia, New Jersey; Chindolph, Ill.; Clague, Minn.; Clancy, Mich.; Connolly, Penn.; Cooke, N. Y.; Coyle, Penn.; Curry, Calif.; Darnay, Penn.; DePriest, Ill.; Douthett, Penn.; Dyer, Mo.; Eaton, New Jersey; Englebright, Calif.; Erk, Penn.; Estep, Penn.; Fish, New York; Foss, Mass.; Freeman, Conn.; Gifford, Mass.; Golder, Penn.; Goss, Conn.; Granata, Ill.; Hadley, Wash.; Hancock, New York; Hartley, New Jersey; Hess, Ohio; Hollister, Ohio; Holmes, Mass.; Hooper, Mich.; Horr, Wash.; Morton D. Hull, Ill.; William E. Hull, Ill.; James, Mich.; Johnson, S. Dak.; Johnson, Wash.; Kading, Wis.; Kahn, Calif.; Knutson, Minn.; LaGuardia, New York; Lehibach, New Jersey; Melton, Mich.; Mas, Minn.; Martin, Mass.; Millard, New York; Niedringhaus, Mo.; Peavey, Wis.; Perkins, New Jersey; Person, Mich.; Pittenger, Minn.; Ruth Pratt, New York; Ransley, Penn.; Rogers, Mass.; Schafer, Wis.; Seger, New Jersey; Schneider, Wis.; Stafford, Wis.; Stokes, Penn.; Sullivan, Mass.; Tilsdon, Conn.; Tinkham, Mass.; Treadway, Mass.; Turpin, Penn.; Vestal, Ind.; Watson, Penn.; Welch, Calif.; White, Ohio; Whitley, New York; Wigglesworth, Mass.; Withrow, Wis.; Wolcott, Mich.; Woodruff, Mich.; Wood, Ind.

Democrats Voting Against (114)
Abernethy, North Carolina; Allgood, Alabama; Almon, Ala.; Ayres, Kans.; Bankhead, Ala.; Barton, Mass.; Bland, Virginia; Blanton, Texas; Brand, Georgia; Briggs, Texas; Browning Tenn.; Bulwinkle, N. C.; Burch, Virginia; Busby, Mississippi; Byrns, Tennessee; Canfield, Ind.; Cannon, Mo.; Cartwright, Okla.; Clark, N. C.; Collins, Miss.; Cooper, Tenn.; Cox, Ga.; Crisp, Ga.; Cross, Texas; Crowe, Ind.; Davis, Tenn.; Dickinson, Mo.; Dies, Texas; Disney, Okla.; Dominick, S. C.; Doughton, N. C.; Dosey, Miss.; Driver, Ark.; Eslick, Tenn.; Fishburne, Va.; Flanagan, Va.; Fulbright, Mo.; Fuller, Ark.; Fulmer, S. C.; Garrett, Texas; Gause, S. C.; Gillespie, Indiana; Glover, Pa.; Greenwood, Ind.; Haines, Penna.; Hall, Miss.; Hare, S. C.; Hastings, Okla.; Hill, Ala.; Hill, Wash.; Horner, W. Va.; Howard, Neb.; Huddleston, Ala.; Jeffers, Ala.; Johnson, Mo.; Johnson, Okla.; Johnson, Texas; Jones, Texas; Keller, Illinois; Kemp, Louisiana; Kerr, N. C.; Lanham, Texas; Ankford, Ga.; Larrage, Ind.; Lozier, Mo.; Ludlow, Ind.; McClintic, Okla.; McKeown, Okla.; McReynolds, Tenn.; McSwain, S. C.; Miller, Arkansas; Mitchell, Tenn.; Milligan, Missouri; Mobley, Ga.; Moore, Ky.; Morehead, Neb.; Nelson, Mo.; Norton, Neb.; Oliver, Ala.; Overton, La.; Owen, Fla.; Parker, Ga.; Parks, Ark.; Parsons, Ill.; Patman, Texas; Patterson, Ala.; Fou, N. C.; Ragon, Ark.; Ramspeck, Ga.; Rankin, Mississippi; Rayburn, Tex.; Romule, Missouri; Sanders, Texas; Sandlin, Louisiana; Sgalenberger, Nebraska; Steagall, Alabama; Stevenson, South Carolina; Summers, Texas; Swank, Okla.; Tarver, Ga.; Taylor, Colo.; Thompson, Texas; Vinson, Georgia; Warren, North Carolina; Weaver, N. C.;

RUPPERT'S MEN
MUST COLLECT ON
EXPENSIVE PAIR

The Yankees' Hopes Rest On Recruits Around Second Base

BULLETIN
St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 14 (AP)—Babe Ruth failed today to reach an agreement with Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, on salary terms for this season. The Babe again rejected the proposal for a one-year contract at \$70,000 and countered with a demand for the same salary he has been getting, \$80,000.

By ALAN GOULD.

Associated Press Sports Editor.
St. Petersburg, Fla., May 14—(AP)—The New York Yankees must collect big dividends on a \$150,000 investment in youthful infield talent this year if they are to realize their hope of ending the three-year reign of the Athletics in the American League.
The club packs the most paralyzing batting punch in the league or will just as soon as Babe Ruth shakes hands politely with Colonel Ruppert and signs his 1932 contract. It figures to have better pitching, despite the temporary loss of Henry Johnson, but there is still a big question mark hovering over the infield.

The keystone kids in the latest and most expensive Yankee ensemble are 21-year-old Frank Crosetti, sensational shortstop ought two years ago from San Francisco for 1932 delivery, and Otto "Jack" Saltzger, 25-year-old second baseman from St. Paul.

Six years ago the late Miller Huggins conducted just such an experiment after installing two young men named Koenig and Lazzari to work around second base.

Joe McCarthy is optimistic history will repeat itself but he is in reserve three seasoned infielders in Tony Lazzari, Joe Sewell, and Eddie Farrell in case the present combination of Saltzger and Crosetti, flanked at third by Lyn Lary and first by Larruping Lou Gehrig, fails to click within the remaining month of training.

Of the two youngsters Crosetti has made the stronger impression. McCarthy praises him highly. Babe Ruth labels him "a great kid." He is fast, he can throw and he banged out three hits in his first exhibition game yesterday.

Crosetti and Saltzger both hit at a .349 clip in class "AA" company in 1931.
There is no question about the big wallop otherwise. The outfield of Chapman, Combs and Ruth can be counted on to average .335 or better, even though it is true Combs' arm is not among the best and that the Bam is figuratively "on a dime" in the outer patrol. Gehrig, Lary and Bill Dickey, the first string backstop, all can be relied on to do their share.

Whittington, Mississippi; Williams, Texas; Wilson, Louisiana; Wingo, Arkansas; Woodrum, Virginia; Wright, Georgia; Yon, Fla.
W. R. Johnson of Freeport, Allen, Adkins, Chipfield, Hall, Holaday, and Yates of Illinois were among the 112 Republicans who voted against the resolution.

BUEHLER
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TUESDAY SPECIALS

OLEO 10c

BEEF POT ROASTS 12 1/2c

ALL CHOICE CUTS

SPARE RIBS 9c lb.

SAUER KRAUT, quart 5c

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Men's, Women's and Children's HALF SOLES 50c

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We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street Phone 116

DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASS'N.

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Society

WERE GUESTS AT HOTEL DIXON SUNDAY—
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eichler and son Victor were dinner guests at the Hotel Dixon Sunday.

ENJOYED DINNER AT HOTEL DIXON—
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rogers and daughters were guests at the Hotel Dixon at dinner yesterday.

SOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday
W. R. C. St. Patrick's Day Program—G. A. R. Hall.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. E. D. Alexander, 403 E. Fellows Street.
Nachusa Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. George Emmert, Nachusa.
Young People's Missionary Circle—Grace Church.

Tuesday
Young People's Christian Council—Presbyterian church.
St. Dixon Home Bureau—Mrs. Peter Hoyle, Eldena.
St. Knights and Ladies, Dixon Commandry, Picnic Supper, at Masonic Temple.
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday
Wawoyke Club—M. S. J. E. Hill, Route 4.
H. S. P. T. A.—Music room at High School, 3:45.
W. C. T. U.—M. E. Church.

Thursday
St. Patrick's Day Dancing and Card Party—Sponsored by Dorothy Chapter O. E. S. Masonic Temple.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. R. A. Rodesch, 121 E. Boyd St.

Friday
Phidian Art Club Guest Night—Reynoldswode, Mesdames Harvey and Ralston, hostesses.

Tuesday, March 22nd
Community Service Dept. Woman's Club—Solarium at Katherine Betha Hospital.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, at No. 5, for Society items.)

NORTHERN LIGHTS
When snow lies white on mountain height
And winter stalks by hill and glen,
The merry dancers of the night
Are at their joyous jigs again:
Above Ben More their dancing floor
In silver radiance is spread,
With sound of waters on the shore
And star-shine twinkling overhead.

In green and blue of rainbow hue,
And red and yellow, clear as flame,
The footstep falls as list as dew,
These merry sprites without a name
And to and fro they whirling go,
And tread their measures, gay and free.
But whence they come shall no man know
And whence they vanish no man sees.

—Elizabeth Fleming

Hostess at "500" For Mrs. M. Baker

Mrs. O. A. Dickinson of Amboy entertained with three tables of five hundred Tuesday afternoon for her friend, Mrs. Mary Baker, who is soon moving away. The high prize went to Mrs. Marcia Gless, the low to Mrs. Tilton and the 41 cut to Mrs. Elizabeth Clark.

The ladies presented Mrs. Baker with a beautiful Chinese shopping bag and the children of Mrs. Dickinson presented her with a lovely novelty laundry bag, both of which Mrs. Baker feels very proud to own and the places them with her most cherished possessions.

Afterwards Mrs. Dickinson served one of the delicious luncheons for which she is noted, everyone present having a delightful afternoon.

Miss Hattie Loosli Hostess at Party

Friday evening at the home of M. and Mrs. G. Loosli, their daughter, Hattie entertained a group of young folks in honor of her birthday. There were guests for four tables of five hundred.

Miss Lois Schroek received the favor for high honor and Miss Ovelia Potts received the consolation favor for ladies. Jessie Eastman received the favor for high honors and Paul Potts received consolation favor for gentlemen.

Dainty refreshments were served and at a late hour every one departed after an enjoyable evening. Miss Reta Fortney of Amboy was an out of town guest.

MENU FOR THE FAMILY

PORK CHOPS AND PINEAPPLE

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Menu For Dinner
Pork Chops and Pineapple
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Corn Muffins
Head Lettuce and French Dressing
Dixie Cake
Coffee

Pork Chops and Pineapple
6 slices pineapple
6 pork chops
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons fat
2-3 cup pineapple juice
Heat fat in frying pan. Add pineapple and brown. Arrange browned pineapple in shallow baking pan. Cover each slice with chop which has been sprinkled with portions of pepper, salt and flour. Add pineapple juice and cover with lid. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven. Baste frequently. Carefully remove to serving platter and garnish with parsley.

Corn Muffins
1 cup corn meal
1 cup flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1-3 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
1 egg
3 tablespoons fat, melted
Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.
1-2 cups dark brown sugar
1-2 cup fat

Dixie Cake
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon maple flavoring
2-1-2 cups flour
1 cup milk
3 eggs
3 teaspoons baking powder
Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into 2 layer cake pans and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

Peanut Frosting
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-3 cup broken pecans
Mix sugars, butter and water. Boil gently and stir frequently until soft ball forms when portion is slowly poured into a cup of cold water. Cook aside 15 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Add pecans. Carefully frost the cake. To smooth this frosting over top and sides, use a knife which has been dipped in warm water.

Meeting Twentieth Century Club Noted

The Twentieth Century Literary Club held their regular meeting with Mrs. John Nelles on Thursday evening.

The regular business meeting was held and all call was answered by each giving her Favorite Movie. This caused much merriment at the various answers given.

The program for the evening was: Motion Pictures—Virginia Bird Book Review—Hazel Wimpleberg Land of the Caribbean—Eunice Lee.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Theo. Mason.

ATTY. TODD VISITED SISTERS IN DIXON

Atty. Elmer E. Todd of Seattle, Washington, en route to New York City, stopped over in Dixon Sunday, for a visit with his sisters, Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Mrs. R. W. Spruel.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE THURSDAY

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. A. Rodesch, 121 E. Boyd St. St. Patrick's Day is to be observed by each one wearing a bit of green.

Those Gay New Scarfs



The role of the scarf is all important in a spring ensemble, says Jean Patou. With a black wool suit (left) the necessary touch of color is supplied by the white-toile de laine scarf dotted black. The dot itself is repeated in the beret which is fashioned of red and white suede leather, where the dots are alternately white on the red background and black on the white. At right, a Patou dress, featuring a gray and white pattern on a black background, shows a scarf of white marocain encrusted with gray. The back is white with gray encrustations and the hat is of white and black straw braiding.

Christian Endeavor Society Entertains

The C. E. Society of the Christian church held an over session of school Friday evening at home of the president, Pauline Flanigan.

At 8:45 school was called. The "kids" came trooping into the appropriately arranged school room, dressed as kids of yesterday.

The program which was carried out is as follows:
Songs—Nadine Padgett leading.
Roll call—Marion Quaco.
Response—Nursery Rhymes by pupils.

Prayer—Mrs. Barnett.
Business—Pauline Flanigan in charge.

Guitar Solo—Floyd Robinson.

Reading—Mrs. J. E. Reagan.

"Kid Story"—Rev. J. A. Barnett.

The recess period followed the program in which such games were enjoyed as:

Snake in Grass—directed by Robt. Huffman.

Blind Man's Buff—directed by Alice Stieling.

Musical Pillow—directed by Pauline Flanigan.

Relay—directed by Goldie Gigos.

The Grand March was led by "Little Jimmy Barnett." The prizes were awarded to Verda Padgett, Goldie Gigos, Bob Huffman, Kenneth Reese.

At the close of recess the lunch baskets were opened and all quickly disposed of the contents.

After an enjoyable evening the "kids" departed with a smile on each face and an empty lunch basket under each arm and with all unanimously agreeing that "School wasn't so bad after all."

PLAYED IN RECITAL IN KIMBALL HALL

Miss Josephine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson, played in a recital at Kimball Hall in Chicago, Saturday, given by pupils of Louise Robyn. Miss Anderson is a talented pianist.

Wedding of Broker to Dance Hall Hostess

New York, Mar. 14—(AP)—The wedding of a dime-a-dance girl to the son of a wealthy broker was revealed today.

Allan P. Carlisle, 20-year-old Harvard student, and Miss Romaine Fleming, 20, who for two years has been a hostess at a Broadway dance hall, were married last December 23 when young Carlisle was home for the Christmas holidays. The wedding became known when a classmate told the word out to young Carlisle's father, Jay F. Carlisle, New York broker.

Miss Fleming said her parents were Alexander W. and Marie Fleming of Greensburg, Pa. The marriage ceremony, with a taxicab chauffeur as one witness and a neighbor of the minister as the other, was performed at Rye, N. Y.

The news today says that efforts have been made by Carlisle's father to have the ceremony set aside, but that the bride has elected to remain with her husband.

Carlisle's mother, Mrs. Mary Pinkerton Carlisle, is a daughter of the late Robert A. Pinkerton, whose father founded the detective agency that bears his name.

MEETING OF H. S. P. T. A. WEDNESDAY P. M.

There will be a meeting of the H. S. P. T. A. in the music room of the high school at 3:45, Wednesday March 16.

The meeting will be of special interest to the parents of seniors since Mr. Lancaster will give instructions for members of the graduating class. Another feature is a debate, Resolved: that the system of boards and commissions created by the Federal government is detrimental to the American people. The affirmative will be supported by Eugene Brophy, Richard Redfern, August Julian, the negative, by Arleen Reis, Harold Koeke, and Bradley McIl.

A large attendance should be present at this meeting.

House Warming at J. N. Weiss Home

A most informal but delightful party, was enjoyed at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Weiss on E. Morgan Saturday evening when fourteen friends, with well filled baskets arrived for dinner, announcing that it was a traditional house warming.

At the dinner table, and bridge tables later, the favors and tallies were in keeping with the St. Patrick season. This added a festive touch and the happy evening passed all too rapidly.

Dr. John Gordon's Talk Was Enjoyed

"The spirit of a home, a church, a school room, store or factory, can most readily be sensed, and in some 'tis exhilarating, in others 'tis stifling," said Dr. John Gordon in his talk before the members of the Dixon Woman's club and friends Friday evening.

A person's wardrobe, physical weaknesses and past reputation can often be concealed but the spirit within one is clearly revealed by facial expression and the attitude he takes toward life's problems.

The general trend of the talk was to urge individuals to conquer life's adversities rather than allow them to surround and embitter one.

Dr. Gordon said during his many years in the ministry his observation had been that people with religion could face trouble with better grace than those without faith.

His description of the clever manipulating by which he secured an interview with Mahatma Gandhi, while in India this past summer, was most interesting and the charm of this exceptional world figure apparently impressed Dr. Gordon.

The pastors of the local churches and their wives were guests of the Dixon Woman's club Friday evening and a large number were present.

Fidelity Life Association Meeting Friday

The Fidelity Life Association held their regular meeting last Friday evening with a good attendance.

Reports of committees were given and a number of members were reported ill and in the hospital.

A meeting held before the lodge meeting was most interesting because of the talk given by Mrs. Viola E. Strub, president of the G. A. R. Circle, on the life of George Washington. Mrs. Strub had visited Mt. Vernon, while in Washington a year ago.

The meeting adjourned to meet March 28th, in place of March 25th, because of Good Friday coming on this date, and many not being able to attend. After the meeting a social hour and refreshments were served, completing a pleasant evening.

ROBERT CALDWELL IN BROADCAST SUNDAY

Many of the Dixon friends of Robert Caldwell enjoyed listening to him over station WMAQ Sunday afternoon at 2:30, when he with a number of others, depicted a Biblical story for children.

The program was sponsored by the Bureau of Religious Education in Chicago.

Mr. Caldwell assumed the part of Nicodemus and he gave a most inspiring rendition of his role. His voice and his diction are excellent.

Mrs. Clark Rickard Entertains C. C. Circle

Sixteen members of the C. C. Circle of the Christian church enjoyed a meeting at the home of Mrs. Clark Rickard on Friday afternoon.

The Misses Nellie and Stella Rice were assistant hostesses. Tea towels an dtable cloths were hemmed and a dainty lunch was served.

Decorations were in keeping of St. Patrick's Day.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

QUICK BY NEA SERVICE INC.

Need I repeat that the minds of children work strangely? So very strangely that we, their elders, know almost nothing about them—and of course the children themselves do not.

We go about blindly trying to train them when we are absolutely ignorant about the whole business. It is like the old way of doctoring, guessing at one medicine after another when a person was sick.

When I say "we" I mean parents as a whole. Students of child nature are trying to tell us as hard as they can if we would only listen.

The whole fabric of child handling is based on two facts: "Allow the child to become himself, not anyone else," and "Know yourself thoroughly first before you attempt to doctor his actions to suit your taste."

Along this line let me go into one thing—what we like to call in little children "bad habits." The psychology of the habit is interesting.

What are "bad habits"? They are what we, their elders, call bad, not what the child thinks is bad. There is a decided difference. Our "nice" minds, a terrible word, jump at something a little child is doing innocently and naturally enough we scold and threaten.

Here's what we are doing. We are fixing that habit. We are setting his interest in that habit in cement and he will go back to it—the next time he plays privately, so we won't know. Or if he doesn't precisely do that, the urge to do it is still there. In some way, some day it will come out, perhaps in a more violent form, perhaps in another form altogether.

He'll Break Own Habit

But if we allow him to go on with it until his interest in that thing wears itself out as it will do, perhaps in two days, perhaps in a week, months or perhaps longer, we will be repaid by seeing him discard it himself. He is through with it. His interest has completed itself and no root remains ready to sprout into growth at the first

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



LOVELY FOR AFTERNOONS
Pattern 9318
ILLUSTRATING STEP-BY-STEP MAKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN WITH THIS MODEL

Here is the very newest silhouette . . . shoulders wide with graceful cape collar, figure slim with carefully measured fullness. The front panel is an interesting feature made doubly becoming with the diagonal closing. This frock is exquisite fashioned of printed or solid color georgette, voile, flat crepe or sheer cotton.

Pattern 9318 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 3-8 yards of 39-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW SPRING PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful Spring models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special slant models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddie's clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

They returned home by way of Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans.

SPLIT TRAIN OUTSTANDING IN SPRING MODES

Paris—(AP)—Split trains, slashed for eight or 12 inches in the middle of the back, are the outstanding feature of a number of spring evening gowns. One of the new split train gowns is made of white faille with a dropped shoulder, decolletage edged with a rope of jet.

All this is rather radical. Most parents won't agree. I do not claim that this method is entirely practical nor invariably right. We know that early training is almost the only training. I dislike the word training, by the way, very much.

I am merely explaining a fact. We set habits by violently stopping them if a child is under four. Knowing this we must work it out as best we can. The idea of turning his attention to something else, very interesting, may help. To show him that another child whom he loves, or a pet, or a little person in a book does not do it, may help.

But scold him, smack him, or shame him, and you have fixed a weed in his mind that may bear unpleasant fruit some day. The so-called bad habits of tiny children never amount to much anyway.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon in the M. E. church Rev. Gilbert Stansell is to be the speaker of the afternoon.

Special showing of Skirts at the Kathryn Beard Shop. 6211

(Additional Society on Page 2)

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNS PLEASE ALL

The Marian Martin patterns are very fine, modish and up to the minute. Readers who desire them are requested to read carefully the instructions accompanying the picture in the paper and write to firm directly, not to the Telegraph office.

HAD PLEASANT TRIP TRIP TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. McDonald have returned from a trip to Archer, Fla., where they visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm McDonald. While in Florida Mr. and Mrs. McDonald visited in Miami and St. Petersburg.

For One Week Only

Community Silver

Grosvenor and Noblesse Patterns

Service for Eight—67 Pieces

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 8 Dinner Plates | 8 Cream Soup Stands |
| 8 Salad or Tea Plates | 8 Vegetable or Fruit Sauces |
| 8 Bread and Butter Plates | 2 Open Vegetable Dishes |
| 8 Tea Cups | 1 14-inch Platter |
| 8 Tea Cup Saucers | |
| 8 Cream Soup Cups | |

\$39.75
(Regularly \$69.50)

Your choice of two open-stock designs that match Community Plate.

TREINS Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and Value—Always

Special Factory Display of Spring Shoes

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Ray Smith of the Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo., will have a complete display of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes at our store—

Tomorrow, Tuesday, March 15th
All Day and Evening Till 9:00

You are cordially invited to be on hand and inspect the many new creations for 1932.

The Courtesy Special Orders will be Extended. No extra charge.

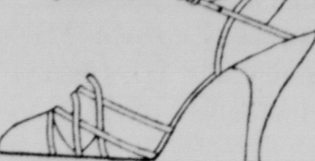
You have the choice of the greatest, and most complete line of shoes in America. Be sure to attend!

HIGHEST QUALITY REAL SERVICE LOWEST PRICES

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE

94 Galena Avenue "THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES" Dixon, Ill.

The "Dalma" Patent Sandal \$5.00



The "Avery" Patent Sandal \$5.00 Now in Stock



Bowman Bros. Shoe Store, Monmouth, Ill.

Gentlemen:—
"Why I buy my shoes at Bowman's."

I have lived in Roseville for six years, and the first two years always bought my shoes in Galesburg and never had been fitted right. One day a lady friend suggested me trying one of Bowman's shoes, and I did. Since then I buy my shoes always at Bowman's in Monmouth and my feet are in the very best condition, thanks to the wonderful shoes the Bowman stores carry. Yours truly,

Mrs. Lyle Ragon, Roseville, Ill.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

TUESDAY'S MENU
Roast Loin of Pork or Smothered Round Steak,
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy,
Boston Baked Beans or Cole Slaw, Home Made Rolls
30c

Special for Tuesday:
Pie Free with 30c Plate Lunch.

BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE

for over 40 years

It's double acting

25 OUNCES FOR 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The R. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

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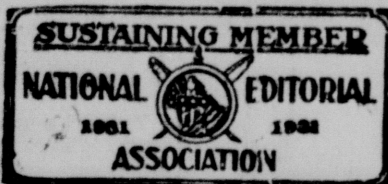
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Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE PRESIDENT'S BUSY-NESS.

An average of 22 conferences a day, on topics ranging all the way from postmasters to the war in the Orient.
In five weeks shaking hands with 20,000 people.
More telephone calls than any President has ever handled in the history of the Government.
Longer office hours than any other President.
No vacations except an occasional week-end in the summer time.
Only seven trips outside the Capital in three years and then on strictly official business.

That is the sort of schedule President Hoover can look back upon as he rounds out the third year of his first term, and he may well be congratulated—as the country may well be congratulated—that he has come through the ordeal in good physical condition, thanks to steady adherence to daily exercise taken early in the morning and to good dietary habits. That he has been able to see so many people and at the same time accomplish so much in the way of working out the great measures which have made up his foreign and domestic program is due to his unusual powers of mental concentration which makes it possible for him, after any interruption, to take up the problem he was considering where he left off and go on with his thought.

And how many problems he has had to consider! First a special session of Congress almost immediately following his inauguration with all the questions it brought for his determination. Then the Wall Street crash marking the beginning of the economic crisis which swept in upon us from all the world, to the solution of whose problems all the world seemed to look to the American President. Then one international conference after another in which the American government always played a conspicuous role, with the President, of course, deciding what that role should be, all the way from the conference for the limitation of naval armaments to the consideration of steps to be taken to bring peace in the Far East. And during all this time domestic problems becoming ever more acute and perplexing, with all interests looking to the President for leadership in finding a way out.

Little wonder that a great business executive, who knows himself what it is to be busy, as he came away from the White House after a visit with the President, should have exclaimed: "How does he stand it! It would kill me in a week!"

FACTS VERSUS HOT AIR.

The following editorial appeared in a recent number of the Herscher Pilot, and expresses the sentiments towards Len Small's gubernatorial candidacy held by his friends and neighbors of Kankakee county:

"Past Accomplishments Should Count.

"Of the candidates in the field for the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois, one can't help observing that there is an increased enthusiasm and sentiment manifesting itself for the return of our friend and neighbor Len Small to the governorship of the state. The candidates seeking the nomination other than Ex-Governor Small are appealing to the citizenry for support on promises; and the American people are beginning to look askance on just promises. In times like these, which are taxing the patience and tolerance of the people, it behooves the public to enlist the services of men into public office who have shown by ACTUAL performances that they possess the ability and conscientiousness to serve the majority of the people.

"Applying this thought as an impartial basis for the choice of the next governor of Illinois leaves but one candidate of the present field who measures up to that standard. He is Len Small. His outstanding achievements during his two previous administrations bespeak for him what others seeking the office can only claim they will do. Len Small's accomplishments are absolute and undisputed. One may confidently expect that what he did to help the prosperity of the state of Illinois, while he was in office, would quite naturally be his aim to desire if again afforded the opportunity by the citizens of Illinois."

Life seems to me like a Japanese picture which our imagination does not allow to end at the margin. We aim at the infinite and when our arrow falls to earth it is in flames.—Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired supreme court justice.

The gangster is a curious and dangerous product of the new industrialism. He has all the character of the brigand and the unscrupulousness of big business.—Editorial in The Manchester (England) Guardian.

In the crisis confronting the local governments and the necessity of restoring public confidence in our revenue affairs, there is a challenge and a civic duty which no one has a right to ignore.—J. L. Jacobs, new efficiency expert for the city of Chicago.

Anti-Ford Demonstration Halted on Broadway



A communist demonstration in front of the Ford offices on Broadway, New York, was given no opportunity to assume menacing proportions. As soon as the growing number of pickets threatened to halt traffic on the busy thoroughfare, police broke up the gathering, as pictured here, without resort to violence. The demonstration was made as protest against the killing of four workmen in a riot at the Ford automobile plant in Dearborn, Michigan.

HINTS for HOME GARDENERS

BY DR. WM. A. TAYLOR
Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry,
U. S. Department of Agriculture

Fertile, if we trace back to the Latin, means capable of bearing. That is the meaning the gardener should bear in mind when he considers fertilizers for his flowering plants. He wants materials that will

make his beds capable of bearing his favorite flowering plants. So-called commercial fertilizers are a great aid to gardeners and there are many reliable mixtures on the market. These include both processed chemicals and processed animal and vegetable products and by-products.
To make a garden plot really fertile, or capable of bearing, the gardener must make sure that the mechanical condition of his soil is favorable for plant growth. In this sense it may happen that a garden needs humus, or sand, or clay. Heavy clay soils often need humus and sand; sandy soils humus and clay.
Loam Is Standard Soil
A few plants thrive in sand, and a few grow better in heavy clays,

but most plants the average gardener is likely to grow will do well in a friable loam.

Stable manure comes nearest to meeting all requirements of a fertilizer. As it decays it furnishes fairly balanced supplies of the three essential plant foods—nitrogen, phosphorus and potash—in forms which the plants can absorb. At the same time it supplies humus that helps hold water and make the soil crumbly and easy to cultivate.

Compost, using the word loosely, is decayed vegetable matter of almost any kind—lawn clippings, leaves, garden wastes, sods, young weeds, manures, green garbage from the kitchen, and almost anything that grows that does not introduce noxious weed seeds. Every gardener should have a compost pile. It is a bank of fertility in which he makes deposits and withdrawals.

Making Compost Pile
To hasten decomposition of a well-tramped pile of refuse material 5 feet wide, 15 feet long, and 4 feet high it should have 100 pounds of carbonate of lime, of which ground limestone is a good example, and 100 pounds of sulphate of ammonia. The pile is best made in layers of a foot each with the proportionate amount of these substances scattered on each layer. It must be kept wet.

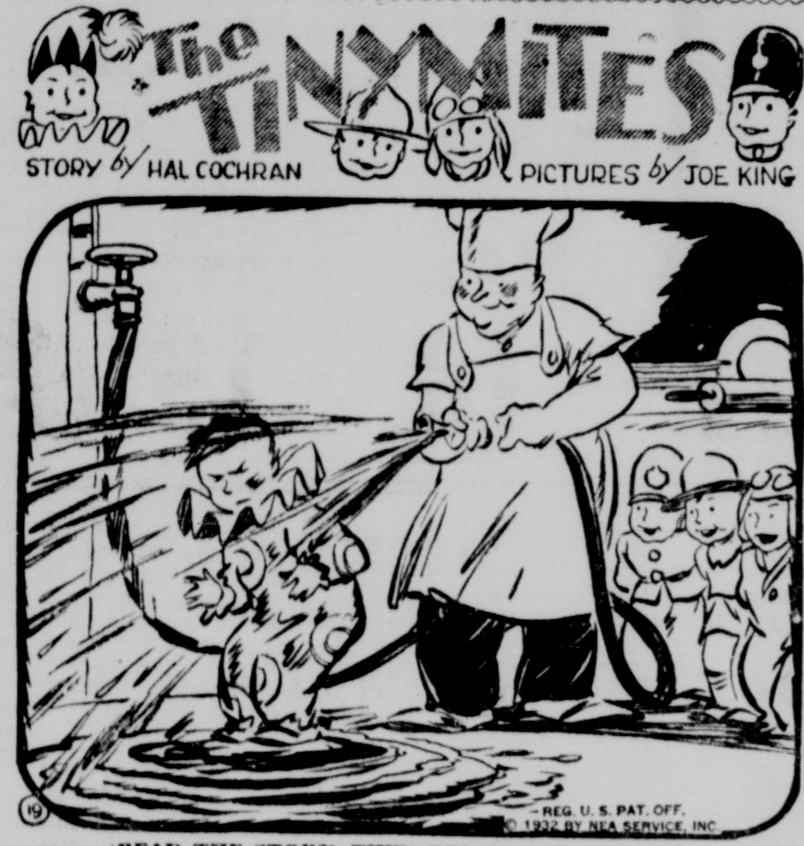
With manure and compost as soil conditioners and as the primary sources of plant food, the commercial fertilizers are valuable as supplements. These are nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, cottonseed meal, dried blood and fish scrap as carriers of nitrogen, superphosphate and ground bone as carriers of phosphorus, the potassium salts and wood ashes for potash.

With most of these it is easy to overdo, to use too much, and injure the plants more than you aid them. Ground bone is a safe supplement because it liberates its phosphorus slowly, but the nitrogen and potash salts will burn the leaves and kill the plants if applied too liberally.

TOMORROW—Early work in the garden.

280,113 AUTOS IN SPAIN

Madrid —(UP)—The total number of automobiles in Spain is 280,113, or one for every 80 inhabitants. The province which has most cars is Barcelona, with 48,356, followed by Madrid, which has 42,937; Sevilla 14,729; Valencia, 12,460. The smallest number of automobiles in any one province is to be found in Avila, in the mountains to the northwest of Madrid.



Poor Duncy! He was in a fix. Said he, "I am always playing tricks, and this time I am the victim. Gee, I am frosted like a cake. The frosting would have tasted good. It makes me sad to think I could have eaten it, but then, perhaps I'd get a tummy ache."
"Oh, you are just clumsy," Windy said. "Look at your clothes and your poor head. When that big bowl tipped over, it was a funny sight to see. That is just why we had to laugh at you. You are always doing something new. All I can say is that I am glad it didn't spill on me."
And then the baker said, "Well, my son, I guess that something must be done. You cannot walk around all sticky. What do you intend to do? If you had one more suit to wear, I guess you wouldn't need to care. Now, think of some way out of this. It is simply up to you."
But, ere we Duncy said a word another little voice was heard. "I have a plan," cried Scouty. "We can clean him very quick. Let's use the baker's great big hose and splash the water on his clothes. It will wash the frosting off and then everything will turn out slick."
"Gee, I think that is a handy bunch," replied the baker. "Come on, bunch. We will stand poor Duncy by the drain. I am sure he

SORE THROAT

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment **once every hour for five hours** and you'll be astonished at the relief.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



When There is FIRE AT YOUR HOME

Minutes are Precious

"CENTRAL, our house is on fire—call the neighbors and tell the Fire Department to come quickly!" Your home is on fire—your wife is alone—no help in sight—a minute's delay means the destruction of your home. The best kind of insurance against loss of life and property is your telephone because it will bring help quickly. You need your telephone to protect your home from such a disaster.



THE MODERN FARM HOME NEEDS A TELEPHONE

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION
PREPARED BY
THE REV. DWIGHT J. BRADLEY
SPONSORED BY
THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

MONDAY, MARCH 14

"Jesus Loved Martha and Her Sister, and Lazarus"
(Read John 11:1-36.)

What a mistake it is to draw a line between religious love, and the love which we have for each other. All love is one and all love is sacred; but when we let it be separated from our devotion to God it loses its deeper meaning. Jesus loved people, yet never did His love for people seem to Him to be in contrast to the love He had for God. He preached and practiced an attitude of universal Love, centering in God, and reaching out to every man, woman and child. So should we try to do; connecting our dearest human relationships always with our love of God.

Prayer: We thank Thee, Our Father, for the precious intimacies of life, for those who are dear to us for our friends and companions. We thank Thee, also, for the steadiness that comes from the knowledge

that others care for us. Bless our relationships, we pray, and keep them beautiful by Thy Spirit. Strengthen our loyalties and enlarge our sympathies. Save us from jealousy, and fill us with impulses that are generous; that we may so feel toward those whom we cherish on this earth that our love for Thee and for them may be bound up together in one great and holy passion, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Daily Health Talk

CONSTIPATION IN CHILDREN

Constipation in children is not an uncommon condition, and when present for any length of time may give rise to a series of distressing results.

Pallor, lassitude, headache, colicky gas pains, loss of appetite and fretfulness frequently are associated with chronic constipation.

Constipation in children may be due to improper training in evacuation, to poor diet, to rickets or to frequent attacks of diarrhea.

Probably the most common cause is improper training and improper diet follows as a close second.

The child early should be trained to proper stool habits. The best time is after it has had its first morning meal.

The gastro intestinal tract is

stimulated into activity when food is taken into the stomach.

When training begins, evacuation may be stimulated by the insertion of a simple glycerin suppository.

The infant, whose bowel movements are delayed and who has great difficulty with them evidently is not receiving the proper diet.

However, it is not wise to experiment with the child's feeding.

Instead the matter should be called to the attention of the attending physician, who on the basis of his first-hand knowledge of the child, can alter the child's diet and feeding routine.

In older children constipation may sometimes be remedied by the addition of roughage to the diet. This may be served in the form of fruits and leafy vegetables. Molasses and figs make acceptable after meal sweets and help in constipation.

Fats, such as butter, cream and cod liver oil also help to overcome constipation.

The constipated child should not be given drastic purgatives nor dosed continuously. If the condition persists it should be studied carefully by a competent physician.

Tomorrow — Reporative Surgery.

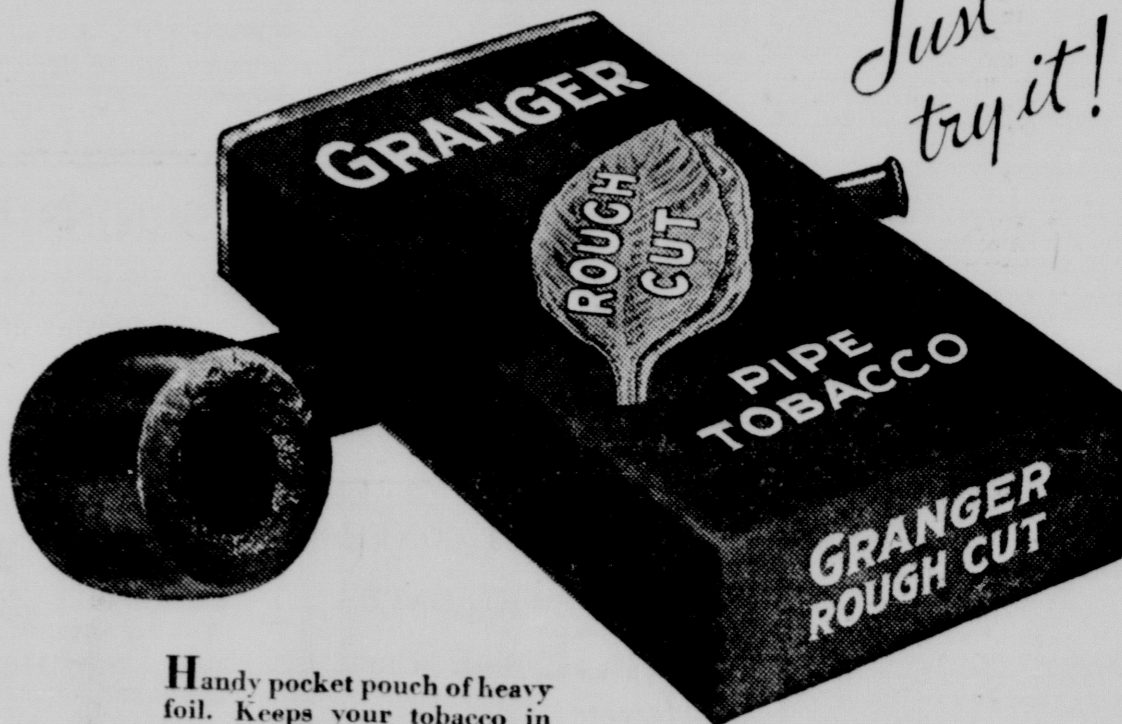
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JOB PRINTING.
Let us supply your needs.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Dixon, Ill.
Printers for over 81 years.



"My daddy..your gran'daddy..told me

...that the man who makes pipe tobacco has to know his business." Colonel Wellman handed down to Granger his 1870 secret that mellows and flavors tobacco as nothing else can.



Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps your tobacco in better condition and makes the price lower. Hence TEN cents.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY, MAR. 14

6:00 Lumber Jacks—WENR
6:15—Lanin Orch.—WENR
6:30—Stebbins Boys—WENR
6:45—Goldberg—WENR
7:00—Jones & Hare—WMAQ
7:15—The Club—WGN
7:30—Eastman Orch.—WLS
7:45—Singin' Sam—WGN
7:50—Lawrence Tibbett—WMAQ
8:00—Death Valley News—WLS
8:15—Kate Smith—WGN
8:30—Colonel and Budd—WGN
8:45—Gypsy—WMAQ
9:00—Mills Brothers—WGN
9:15—Orch. and Quartet—WLS
9:30—Broadcast Rehearsal—WGN
9:45—Parade of States—WENR
10:00—Smolen's Orch.—WGN
10:15—Women's Names—KYW
10:30—Radio Forum—WENR
10:45—Guy Lombardo—WBBM
11:00—With Canada's Mounted—WMAQ
11:30—Moore's Orch.—WOC

TUESDAY, MAR. 15

6:15—Robert Simmons—WMAQ
6:30—Just Willie—WENR
6:45—Stebbins Boys—WENR
7:00—H. V. Kallenborn—WBBM
7:15—Goldberg—WENR
7:30—Jones & Hare—WMAQ
7:45—Sanderson and Crumit—KYW
8:00—The Club—WGN
8:15—Lyman's Band—WGN
8:30—Voters' Service—WLS
8:45—Mary & Bob—KYW
9:00—Kate Smith—KYW
9:15—Harmonies—WLS
9:30—Broadway's Thrills—WGN
9:45—Musical Magazine—WLS
10:00—Ben Bernie—WGN
10:15—Radio Music Drama—WMAQ
10:30—Voorhees' Orch.—WOC
10:45—Crime Club—WGN
11:00—Great Personalities—WENR
11:15—Dance Hour—WENR
11:30—Symphony of Color—WBBM
11:45—Russ Columbo—WMAQ
12:00—Norman Brokenshire—WBBM
12:15—Shikret Orch.—WBBM
12:30—Paris Night Life—KYW
12:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
1:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
1:15—Alice Joy—WENR
1:30—Jack Denny—WENR
1:45—Morton Downey—WGN
2:00—Ralph Kirby—WENR
2:15—Simon's Orch.—WENR
2:30—Agnew Orch.—KYW

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

BY UNITED PRESS

Washington, March 14 — Most everyone has read of the speeches in the Senate by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi making pointed fun of government publications and particularly one which he calls "The Love Life of a Bull-Frog."

Harrison's purpose was to ridicule the administration into curtailing expenditures for such publications as an economy measure. But it had a different effect. So heavy has the demand for the bull-frog become that the Government Printing Office has had to dig out the old plates and run off a new edition. Its real name is "Document 888—Frogs—Their Natural History and Utilization." It is designed to teach people how to raise bull frogs for the table or market. It speaks quite frankly.

Judge Carlos Morales, special representative here of President Moncada of Nicaragua, had never seen snow and ice coating streets and landscapes until this week. So interested was he that he went out walking and fell down. He wasn't much hurt but he isn't nearly so curious now about ice and snow.

American Ambassador Bliss has left for his post in Buenos Aires, leaving behind him one of the most beautiful homes in Washington. It is in Georgetown, oldest section of the city and boasts a heated swimming pool. The water is kept heated in the pool even in summer.

One learns quite a bit about the city of Portland, Maine, by reading a letter from Arthur Charles Jackson Morris Sheppard of Texas, which Senator Sheppard has inserted in the Congressional record. Here are some of the facts about Portland:

It is celebrating its tercentenary this year.
It is celebrating at the same time the centennial of its city charter.
It is the birthplace of the poet Longfellow.

It is the birthplace of the Christian Endeavor movement.
And it is the birthplace of General Neal Dow, "Father of Prohibition."

Dow was born there in March, 1804. He made Maine the first dry state in the union. Sunday, March 20, has been set aside by churches interested in the Neal Dow Association for World Peace and Prohibition for honor to his memory.

It was about Neal Dow that Jackson wrote Sheppard. The other information just sort of comes incidentally into the letter.

ENGINE STARTS 59TH YEAR

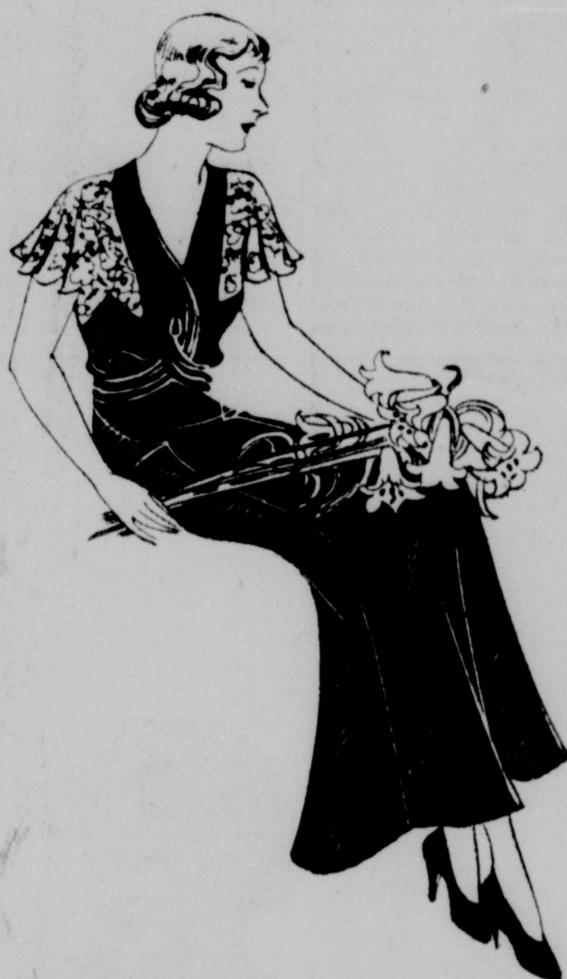
Oconto, Wis.—UPI—A steam engine, made in Wisconsin and beginning its 59th year of service, is the "oldest worker" in the Holt Lumber Company mill here. Sawdust and lumber scraps are used as fuel, fed by forced draft.

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the Racks at Time
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Dress Exposition

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Our New York Dress Representative, Assisted By
Fashion Experts Will Be Here In Person To
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SUIT THE TASTE OF
AMERICAN WOMEN.

Channel—Delong, Lucile Paray—Patos, Regny—Goupy—Lavin—Molyneux—Worth—Poiret—A Carnival of New Spring Fashions.

Every Frock Has a New, Novel Neckline!

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ASK anyone who is "in the know" about fashions for Early Spring . . they'll tell you that fabrics are the big news in Dresses . . starting with the tailored woollens and ending with the rough crepes and Old English prints. We have included them all in our large collection. Choose your entire Early Spring wardrobe from this one unusual group.

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WITH the elimination of all possible detail, and emphasis upon richness of fabric, flowing, graceful line, and animated color combination, the 1932 mode is a glorious picture of elegance, taste and gentility. There's a dash of the romantic, shades of the exotic, and a hint of wise worldliness—there is, on the other hand, an almost naive simplicity—a mode that is bound to create new personalities among those who adopt it.

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THE DATES

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DON'T OVERLOOK
Just
Five Big Selling Days.
Big City Assortment
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THE "SOME-TIME-BACK" SERIES

By L. B. NEIGHBOUR

Upon coming to Dixon to reside, which he did in 1832, the writer of the present article learned with keenest interest that a son of Alexander Hamilton had once been a familiar figure at the village of Dixon, and indeed, that he had been one of the most notable of the pioneers of the entire Rock River country.

He had known both John Dixon and Joseph Ogee, at Peoria, before Ogee established the ferry at Rock River. He was at Port Dixon at the time of the Black Hawk War (1832) and here he met probably that entire galaxy of young military men who were destined to achieve great distinction in the Civil War, some thirty years later. He had been a surveyor of the public lands, along Rock River. And he had developed a widely known lead mining industry just over the state line, in the hills of Wisconsin.

In the sparsely settled conditions of those days he was even at the lead mines, a fairly close neighbor to our ferry. It was only a few hours in the saddle, down the well known Kellogg's Trail. He frequently traded at his old friend Dixon's store, and his name is to be found on the account-books yet in the possession of the Dixon family.

In view of these interesting facts I felt that, when opportunity offered, I would surely acquaint myself more fully with the story of this frontiersman son of Alexander Hamilton.

His mining settlement in Lafayette County, Wisconsin, was known as "Hamilton's Diggings," and for a time after the Black Hawk War as "Fort Hamilton." As to the precise location, though, I knew only that it was somewhere in the Galena district, and supposed it was in Illinois. In that I was mistaken.

November last I set out investigating. I began with an inquiry in the Chicago Tribune, to the following effect:

"Hamilton's Diggings"
Dixon, Ill., Nov. 18—"Can any of your readers enlighten us as to the location of 'Hamilton's Diggings'? These were lead mines, a hundred years ago, operated by a husband and wife, and supposed to be in Illinois. In that I was mistaken."

Mrs. Kinsie, in her interesting book, "Waubesa," tells of a visit the Kinsies paid Col. Hamilton at his mines, on a horseback trip they were making from Green Bay to the Rock River country, at Dixon's Ferry, and thence east to these "diggings."

L. B. Neighbour.
It was surprising the number of responses my letter evoked. I counted ten replies in the "Voice of the People," and received as many as twenty-five or thirty personal letters. It all showed that the name of Hamilton is still one to conjure with. The recent great conjure picture, acted by George Arliss and entitled "Alexander Hamilton," has contributed its share no doubt, to a revival of the Hamilton interest.

My correspondence developed the fact that a masterly biography of Col. Hamilton had only recently been published, the author being Sylvan J. Muldoon, Esq., of Darling Wisconsin. There can be but little in this article that could not be found in Mr. Muldoon's comprehensive work. Moreover, Mr. Muldoon kindly lends me a newspaper cut of Col. Hamilton, intended to accompany this story. I would sincerely thank him, as also my other obliging informants.

William Stephen Hamilton, sixth of the eight children of the immortal Alexander Hamilton and his wife (who was the daughter of Gen. Schuyler of Revolutionary fame) was born in New York City, August 4, 1797.

At the age of seven he was robbed of his father in that most tragic and unhappy duel in all American history, in which the elder Hamilton was shot down by his political opponent, Aaron Burr, Hamilton himself firing his own weapon into the air.

At seventeen, William received an appointment to the National military academy at West Point. Singularly enough, a fire at West Point in 1838 destroyed the records which would tell of young Hamilton's work in that institution. It is known that he was a brilliant student, but he was not in love with the life at the academy. After a year and a half there, he did not report again for his studies.

He had stayed long enough, nevertheless, to become expert in French, in surveying, in horse-back riding, and in marksmanship—all of which accomplishments, as we shall see, he was able to turn to account later on.

Instead of returning to military school, he had applied for and secured employment on the staff of Hon. Wm. Rector, surveyor general for the states of Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas, and shortly thereafter, reported at St. Louis for duty in Rector's office. His services here gave exceptional satisfaction.

Before his twentieth birthday he was appointed deputy surveyor general. At such the field of his operations was to be south central Illinois, but he still resided in St. Louis.

Two incidents of his life in that city throw light upon his character. One is that at the early age of twenty-two he was one of the subscribers for the erection of the Episcopal Church of St. Louis. The other is that a year later, at the age of twenty-three, he challenged the murderer of his father to mortal combat.

Burr had come to St. Louis, in his wanderings, and young Hamilton chanced one day to meet him face to face and challenged him to a duel.

Burr refused to fight him, on the ground, it is said, of the disparity of their years. Burr was forty-one years the elder of the two men,



COL. W. S. HAMILTON

FORT HAMILTON and HAMILTON'S DIGGINGS.

and was then a man of sixty-four. It was no doubt well for him that he declined the challenge, for young Hamilton was a dead shot and would have shot to kill and would have rejoiced at the opportunity. The elder Hamilton had had principles against the dueling code and did not so much as take aim at his opponent.

The Hamiltons, had, yet in the lifetime of the father, lost their eldest son, Philip, a most promising young man, a college student, challenged to duel by a political opponent of the elder Hamilton. After her two so grievous bereavements, Mrs. Hamilton is said to have sought and obtained a pledge from her remaining sons, William included, against the practice which has cost her so dearly. But father's son, the Hamiltons would rather fight than die, and any reflections on their courage or their honor.

In 1822, young Hamilton was appointed U. S. surveyor of public lands in Illinois, with headquarters at Springfield. Two years later he was elected to the fourth General Assembly of the state. He was then twenty-seven. It was the same official position held ten years later by Abraham Lincoln.

Like him, also, served for a time as surveyor for Sanborn County. Of all young men Hamilton was showing himself the most versatile, and ready for any task or adventure. In 1825 he undertook and carried through for the government a task which won him much notice and favorable comment. It was that of supplying the U. S. garrison at Fort Howard, on Green Bay, Wisconsin, with seven hundred beef cattle on foot.

Fort Howard was four hundred miles to go. He brought up the cattle in central Illinois, with his drive he crossed the Illinois River at the mouth of the Fox, at Ottawa. Thence on to Fort Dearborn, now Chicago, and thence up the lake to his destination, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Mischievous Indians might easily have stampeded and stolen his cattle at any time on the trip, but with the loss of only one animal, he reached the army post a week ahead of the day appointed, which had been July fourth. The loss of the one beef was slightly amusing, and was, for obvious reasons not explained to Hamilton until much later.

The people at Fort Dearborn, also, were craving some fresh beef, but they well knew that Hamilton would not sell them an animal, as he was under contract to deliver every head of them at Fort Howard. The men of the Baubien family were helping the expedition to cross Chicago River, and lo! it was reported that one of the beaves had been unfortunately drowned in the stream. Mr. Hamilton gave the "critter" to the Chicagoans, who immediately butchered it, and so had some fresh steak for their dinner.

The year before this, Governor Coles of Illinois, having taken a liking to the bright young Hamilton, appointed him a member of his staff.

Lafayette's Visit to America
It was in the year 1825 that Gen. Lafayette paid his memorable visit to America, which our people converted into a veritable triumphal tour. Gov. Coles had an added reason to honor the great Marquis in the fact that Lafayette had already entertained him at Paris.

In the days of the Revolution, General Lafayette and the elder Hamilton had entertained for each other feelings of deepest friendship. Hamilton had been one of the few leading Americans who could converse with him in French, his native tongue.

Young Hamilton, like his father, had studied French. And, like his father, he entertained for the great Frenchman a feeling of profound respect. Gov. Coles, gratified to find so well equipped a representative, sent Hamilton to St. Louis to greet

General Lafayette, and to escort him into Illinois.

Nothing could have more delighted the old General than to be thus met and welcomed by the son of his beloved friend of Revolutionary days. With him was his son, who had once spent some time in the Hamilton home as a guest. The two young men quickly became fast friends.

There was probably never another so brilliant experience in William Stephen Hamilton's life as his part in the entertainment of General Lafayette. The old General, throughout his visit in Illinois, kept him by, as his interpreter.

One cannot but wonder when the active young Hamilton found "leisure," but we are assured that he spent his leisure time in his early twenties, studying law.

In November that year of 1825, at the age of twenty-eight, he pleaded the case before the circuit court of the first and most celebrated case at law. It was also the first case of record in the Circuit Court in Peoria County.

A Pottawatomie Indian, No-ma-que by name, was put on trial for murder, having fatally stabbed the Pierre Landri, a Frenchman, in a drunken brawl. Feeling that the Indian was friendly and only in part guilty, and that he stood little show of obtaining justice, Hamilton undertook the poor fellow's defense.

He lost the case before the jury, but carried it up all the way to the Supreme Court. This tribunal ordered that the Appellate Court look into the merits of the case again; and that body then ordered a re-trial. But the re-trial was long delayed, and one morning the county jailer woke to find his prisoner gone.

It is said that No-ma-que came north and joined his people, possibly then in Lee County, and that he fought under Black Hawk half a dozen years later, and fell terribly wounded in the fight at Stillman Valley. It is also said that an acquaintance from Peoria recognizing him lying on the field after the battle, killed him, rather as an act of mercy than of enmity. It has never developed whether the young attorney received any fee for his services (which almost certainly he did not) nor indeed whether he had any part in No-ma-que's breaking jail.

At this point we are in close touch with Dixon history. Joseph Ogee, agent for the American Fur Co. was then established at Peoria. He was a capable fellow, a French and Indian half-breed from Canada, and owner of quite the most pretentious house in Peoria. The court was held in one of the commodious rooms of Ogee's building, and Ogee himself acted as interpreter. It was this Ogee, who two or three years later, established the ferry where Dixon now stands, at Rock River.

Of no less interest is the fact that John Dixon, later the founder of the city of his name, served as Clerk of the Court, at No-ma-que's trial. Judge Sawyer, presiding, regarding Father Dixon as the best qualified man to be found for clerk.

In 1826 Hamilton was employed by the county commissioners to lay out the town of Peoria. He named the streets for Revolutionary heroes, and one of them for his father, as "Hamilton Street." About the same time, he surveyed land-claims for certain French settlers in the vicinity. However, Congress did not allow these land claims.

With Hamilton there seemed al-

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Flying Into a Temper

Touchy... Irritable! Everything upsets her. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to soothe her nerves and build up her health by its tonic action.

ways the urge to something new. Just now it was the lead mines in the north. He left Peoria as suddenly as he had Springfield, and identified himself with what proved to be the chief interest of his life, the mining of lead.

July fourth, 1827, with two companions, Daniel Parkinson being one, he arrived at Galena by boat from the south, Parkinson's father, a Revolutionary soldier, had been well known to Alexander Hamilton, and this fact may have led to the friendship of the two young men.

The Red Bird War

That very day, by a boat from the north, came word to Galena that the Winnabagoes, under Red Bird, had taken to the war-path against the settlers. Things moved rapidly. In only a day or two the Governor of Michigan territory was at Galena, on a western trip called for by the Indian uprising. He summoned Hamilton into conference, among other advisers. The Governor proceeded to raise a volunteer company of militia. Capt. Abner Fields was put in charge. Parkinson was made Sergeant, and Hamilton commissioned Colonel. From that day on we have to deal with Colonel William S. Hamilton.

This company was despatched at once to Prairie du Chien, to take charge and defend Fort Crawford, there, until the U. S. regulars should arrive. In a few days these came, and plans were laid and carried through, for the chastisement of the Indians. Red Bird surrendered and the soldiers were in due time dismissed to their homes.

July fourth again (1828, this time) Hamilton reappears at Galena. He is still interested in the lead mines and for a while takes work in the trenches as an ordinary digger.

Of no point throughout his life was Colonel Hamilton so frequently criticized as upon his dress, and his associates in the mining work. His critics expected more fastidiousness, in dress at least, from the son of the great Secretary of the Treasury. But the criticism, if he knew it, didn't greatly disturb the young miner. They tell that he even went barefoot in the mud of Galena streets and dressed as roughly as the poorest and rudest miner of them all.

Having graduated from this rather crude School of Mines, he set out to prospect in the wilderness, in the wilderness, on his own responsibility. He spent weeks exploring the uplands to the northeast of Galena. He had used up his ammunition and other supplies, worn out his clothes and was on the point of returning to Galena for further supplies when he came upon unmistakable evidence of the metal for which he was searching. Badgers had brought it to the surface from their burrows. He had found the richest deposits in all the lead country. His find was located fifty miles northeast of Galena, which would be his market.

He hastened back to that town, to the town of the Superintendent of Mines and leased the tract from the U. S. Government. He was authorized to sub-divide into sections the mineral area he had found, and to stake out his own claim thereon. His claim fell in Sections 13 and 24 of one township and Sections 18 and 19 of the township adjacent on the east. It amounted to about 900 acres.

The lease reads: "William Stephen Hamilton is hereby permitted to dig and mine on the U. S. land which is not yet leased, or otherwise occupied, and to set fire to the prairie grass nor woods, and must deliver his mineral to a licensed smelter, and comply with all regulations."

Having secured his credentials, and made the survey specified, he began to fell trees,—for it was a well-timbered tract, and to erect a cabin after the fashion of the day. The following item of description from "Beyond the Mississippi," may well apply for Hamilton's cabin.

"The single room of the dwelling had a huge fire-place and was neatly and cozily and daintily furnished by the method commonest in that day, of building another cabin in the same direction as the first, a few feet away, and covering and enclosing the passage between. Father Dixon's cabin, at the Ferry, was of this same type."

One writer thinks that when first built, the Colonel's cabin had no glass in the windows. In that case, a piece of muslin shut out the weather and admitted light to the interior. But the big, cheerful fire-place won the attention and favorable comment of every visitor.

Hamilton made his own furniture. The bed stood in one corner of the room, with its frame built into the outer walls, so that it required but one leg. The table and chairs were equally strong and crude.

Miners flocked to the widely heralded "new diggings," and cabins had to be built for them.

The next two years were the busiest, probably, of Hamilton's always busy life. In all that time he did not get a letter off to his relatives in the east.

As his mines developed, it became clear that Galena was too far away for him to haul his ore with profit. Always quick to put his

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

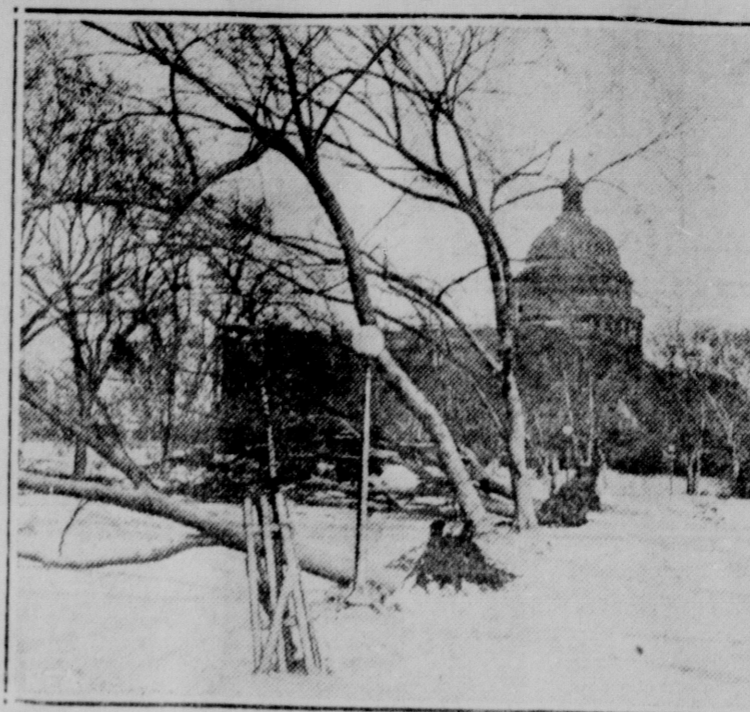
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

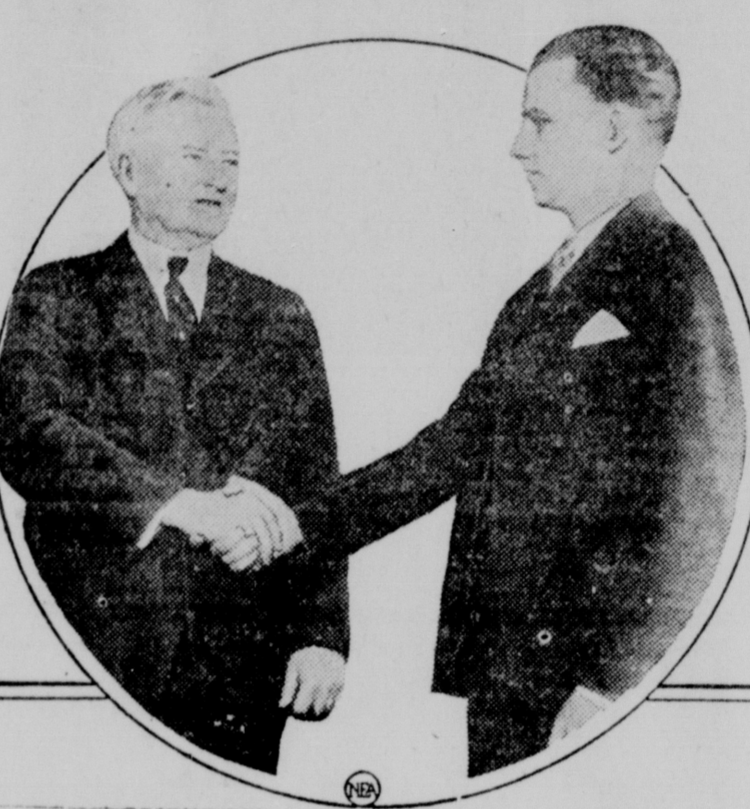
They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly, 15c, 30c, 60c.

In Wake of Capital Storm



The savage wind that swirled up the Atlantic seaboard, imperiling shipping and leaving widespread property damage in its wake, took its toll at the nation's capital, too. This picture shows how some of the famous trees near the Capitol building were uprooted and hurled to the snow-blanketed ground while the storm raged. It was Washington's fiercest gale in nearly ten years.

"Baby Congressman" on Job



Here's the nation's youngest congressman, being congratulated by Speaker Jack Garner upon his arrival in Washington to take over his duties. He is W. Carlton Mobley, 25 years old, of Georgia, chosen to fill a recent vacancy by a death. Mobley is at the right.

thoughts into effect, Hamilton built himself a smelter at the diggings, taking out, of course, the required government license. Thereafter he had to transport to Galena only the pig lead, or neat metal.

A store was seen to be a necessity, as also was a post-office, which could be conducted in the store. Merchandise was brought from Galena on the return trips of the teamsters who hauled the pig lead there for shipment.

Mr. Hamilton was appointed postmaster. The office didn't make him rich. It is said to have earned him about five dollars a year. But mining, smelting, store and post-office kept the owner and general superintendent in fine touch with the men in his employ. Many of them could neither read nor write, and so he had to read their letters for them, and do the answering required.

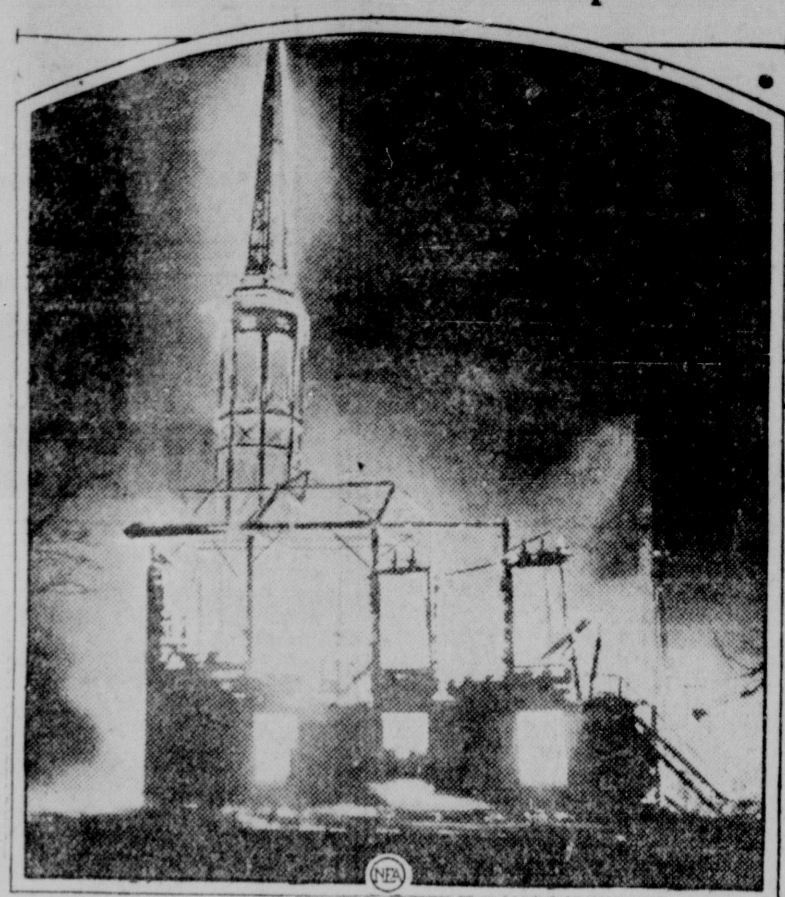
Hamilton's Diggings soon became one of the best known of the north-ly outposts. It prospered, but it labored under one serious business handicap. It was too far from its shipping point. The fifty miles to Galena was too far a haul. As a result, the Colonel began to consider the possibility of shipment by water, down the Pecatonica, which was only five miles from his mines.

The streams at that time flowed at a higher stage than now. The forests were yet standing and the swamps had not been drained. Under the standards of the U. S. land survey, Rock river was classed as a navigable stream. Such streams were "meandered," being surveyed along both banks, and their areas being deducted from the sections. The Pecatonica, a tributary of the Rock, was also surveyed as a navigable stream—possibly the Colonel had seen to that.

If shipment could be made by the Pecatonica to Rock river and by that stream to the Mississippi, and thence to the great markets at St. Louis and New Orleans, it seemed a venture well worth the trying. Enterprising business man that he was, Hamilton, in 1831, organized the "Pecatonica Navigation Co." with a view to the shipment of his lead.

In fact, the preceding year—1830,

A Moment Later the Steeple Fell!



Its spire like a huge, flaming match, the century-old Baptist Church at Hampden, Mass., was being consumed by fire when this remarkable night photograph was taken. A few seconds after the camera clicked, the blazing steeple plunged into the smoking ruins of what had been the church's auditorium.

surface and not, as one might expect, by sinking shafts. The men worked in pairs. The two would excavate the trench till it was so deep they could no longer throw the earth to the surface. Then one of them took his place at the surface, and let down and again lifted buckets which the man yet in the trench filled for him.

It seems they were as likely to find lead in pure ingots as in ore. The largest nugget ever reported from the Hamilton mines was found in a big crevice in the native stone, and is said to have measured 30 by 15 by 5 feet. Its weight and value were enormous.

The impression seems to prevail at the mines today, that as much more lead might yet be found by sinking shafts as was ever gotten out by "patch digging". But at about 80 feet below the surface the rocks yield water in such copiousness as to drive the miners out. The conditions call for high-power pumps. Colonel Hamilton in his day, was entirely baffled by it and later we shall learn that the last great venture of his life, the California gold-mining trip, was made in the hope of finding means whereby he could return to the diggings and install adequate pumping machinery, again furnishing his miners with profitable employment.

(To Be Continued)

Last Member Star

Post G. A. R. Dead

Jacksonville, Ill., Mar. 12.—(UP)—Work of the Matt Star Post 358, Grand Army of the Republic, had officially ended today following the death of William M. Young, 86, the last member, yesterday.

Funds of the post, which once was of considerable power in Morgan county, were turned over to the Edward Gallagher Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. shortly before Young died.

Young's death came after a long illness. He was born on Feb. 26, 1844 at Glasboro, N. J. In 1862 he enlisted in the Eighty-Sixth In-

fantry at Trivoli. He located here in 1867.

Bright Spots In World Of Business

BY UNITED PRESS

New York—The rate of bank closing since March 1 has been the lowest since 1928, which in turn was the lowest in 10 years, the American Banker said.

Cambridge, Mass.—United-Carr Fastener Corp. reported for 1931 a net profit of \$94,876, against \$67,909 in 1930.

New York—Easter buying season spurs retail trade, according to weekly business reviews.

Detroit—Detroit Street Railway reported for February a net profit of \$5,255, against a net loss of \$242,048 in February, 1931, the first profit shown since November, 1929.

New York—Shipments of pneumatic tire casings in January were 17 per cent higher than in December. The Rubber Manufacturers Association reported.

Omaha, Neb.—Nebraska Power Co. reported net income for the year ended Jan. 31, was \$2,402,221, against \$2,191,224 in the preceding fiscal year.

New York—Shoe industry remains the outstanding bright spot in New England business, with most factories running near capacity, according to Dun's weekly trade review.

FRENCH PRAIRIE LAND MOVES

Grenoble, France.—(UP)—The slight of 2,000,000 cubic meters of land moving slowly forward across an area of ten hectares has terrified many of the inhabitants here and damaged property to the extent of \$40,000. The moving ground represents the prairie of Sainte-Marthe, near Embrun. Long undermined by a steadily growing mountain torrent, the prairie land is being carried forward toward Sainte-Marthe.

FARM SALE

The undersigned Trustees of the Estate of Clifford G. Luckey, Bankrupt, will sell the following described farms at Public Auction on the premises one mile northeast of Ashton, on

Thursday, Mar. 17

COMMENCING AT 2:00 P. M.

150 ACRES

The SW¹/₄ of Section 23, excepting therefrom a strip of land 20 rods wide off the east side of the SE¹/₄ of said NW¹/₄, containing in all about 150 acres. This farm has a good 11-room house, illuminated with a DeLoe Electric Light plant; large barn and sheds; good well and cistern. This is an excellent stock farm.

70 ACRES

Also at the same time and place will be sold the farm of 70 acres, being that part of the NW¹/₄ of Section 26, Township 22, Range 11, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, lying and being North of the right-of-way of the C. & N. W. Railway and containing 70 acres, more or less. Equipped with good substantial house, large barn and other outbuildings. Good well and cistern.

Both farms are located on good gravel road 1/2 mile to connect with the Lincoln Highway. All fall plowing on farms is done.

Terms of Sale

These farms will be sold subject to the principal of a Mortgage to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, the unpaid principal of which is \$14,250.00. All over the mortgage will be paid in cash. Twenty per cent of cash balance must be paid on day of sale. Balance upon delivery of deed. These two tracts will be offered separately and in one body.

J. M. BERGESON,
WM. KLINGEBIEL,
Trustees

W. F. HAWTHORN, Attorney.
MALCOM R. ROE, Auctioneer.

Backache bother you?

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

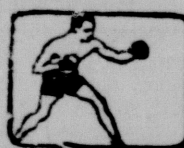


BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)



TODAY in SPORTS



ROCK FALLS IS WINNER AS HAD BEEN FORESEEN

Sterling Was Unable To Keep South Siders Under Cover

BY DON HILLIKER

Failure to keep Rock Falls under cover in the second half lost the district championship for Sterling Saturday night by a score of 19-9. Consolation honors went to the scrappy Ohio outfit 25-9 over Walnut.

Sterling's let-down in the second half might be attributed to their battle with Ohio in the Saturday afternoon semi-final. They had to extend themselves to win 25-16 while Rock Falls had an easy time with Walnut to triumph 25-3.

Surprising the crowd and themselves the Sterling team swept into a 4-2 lead at the quarter. W. Hendrick's basket and free throw and Weaver's free throw gave Sterling its score. Capt. A. Hunsberger put in two free throws for the championship points. In the next quarter the Rock Falls offense began to work with George and Adrian Hunsberger getting baskets and the latter a free toss. Moore sank a long shot for Sterling's only score. Rock Falls led at the half 7-6.

Corzett started the second half with a set-up on the first play. A Hunsberger made a free throw and J. Hendricks looped a beautiful shot from the free throw line. Again A. Hunsberger hit from the free line to make the score at the first period 10-8.

Corzett sank his second bucket at the start of the final quarter. Moore's free throw completed Sterling's scoring. Calligan's two baskets and G. Hunsberger's free throw gave Rock Falls five more points. Stevens added a free toss.

A. Hunsberger led the scoring with a basket and four gratis shots for six points.

In the first game Ohio went into a 10-2 lead at the quarter. Walnut appeared listless after the afternoon game and fell an easy victim. Ethridge led the scorers with nine points.

Rock Falls with A. Hunsberger on the receiving end, was presented with the championship trophy by Principal Eades of the Sterling high school.

Box score:

(Finals)

Rock Falls

A. Hunsberger, f. 1 4 2

Calligan, f. 2 0 2

Thompson, f. 0 0 0

Corzett, c. 2 0 0

Walton, c. 0 0 0

G. Hunsberger, g. 1 2 4

Sharts, g. 0 0 0

Stevens, g. 0 1 1

Totals 6 7 9

Sterling

J. Hendricks, f. 1 0 2

Weaver, f. 0 1 1

W. Hendricks, c. 1 1 1

Powell, c. 0 0 1

Terhune, g. 0 0 4

Praetz, g. 0 0 1

Moore, g. 1 1 1

Totals 3 3 11

Rock Falls 2 5 3 9-19

Sterling 4 2 2 1-9

Grade School Games

Completing the schedule the Dixon grade school all-stars added another double bill to its credit Saturday afternoon. The heaviest trimmed Sterling 23-15 and the lightweights won 20-8. The main event was close in the first half with Dixon behind 8-7 at the 10-minute rest. The second half was a different story with Dixon rolling up sixteen points.

These games give the first string a record of seven wins in eight games played. The lights lost one of five contests.

Box scores:

Heavyweights:

Dixon

Evans, f. 3 0 4

Nicklaus, f. 0 0 0

Krug, f. 1 0 0

Heifrich, c. 0 0 1

Rebeck, c. 6 0 1

McConahaughy, g. 1 1 2

Dockery, g. 0 1 4

Durkes, g. 0 0 0

Totals 11 1 12

Sterling

Harding, f. 2 2 1

Signar, f. 1 3 1

Wheeler, c. 1 0 1

Amshaugh, g. 0 1 2

Johnson, g. 0 1 1

Mitchell, g. 0 0 0

Totals 4 7 6

Lightweights:

Dixon

Carlson, f. 0 0 2

Reynolds, f. 2 0 1

Klein, f. 1 0 1

Chiverton, f. 0 1 2

Zaleski, c. 1 0 1

Reis, c. 1 0 0

Schumm, g. 4 1 0

Boose, g. 0 0 0

Hey, g. 0 0 2

Coakley, g. 0 0 0

Totals 9 2 9

Sterling

McMurray, f. 0 0 1

Massburg, f. 0 1 3

Glidden, c. 2 0 3

Young, g. 1 0 2

Sims, g. 0 1 1

Dow, g. 0 0 1

Schuneman, g. 0 0 0

Kauthe, g. 0 0 0

Totals 3 2 8

Referee—Bowers, Dixon.

PLAN BIG SERIES

Chicago, Mar. 14—(AP)—Sixty-four Illinois high school basketball

Young Roman Directs Hose

SON OF "OLD ROMAN" WATCHES CHARGES DRILL AT TEXAS TRAINING SITE

The fact that

Lou Comiskey,

right, is larger

than the average

big league

magnate, doesn't

mean that the

Chicago White

Sox are

syndicate-owned.

Neither are

they to be

anchored in the

American

League cellar

by Lou's weight.

The son of the

"Old Roman,"

now the sole

owner of the

club, believes in

personally

directing his

team. This

photo of him

was snapped as

he watched the

Sox in

conditioning

drills at their

Texas training

camp.



Pinkneyville — Marrissa 23;

Duquoin 20.

Pittsfield — Pittsfield 37; Pleasant

Hill 36.

Pontiac — Fairbury 25; Dwight

21.

Princeton — Sheffield 27; De Pue

21.

Quincy — Payson 23; Mendon 19.

Rock Island — Rock Island 21;

Rock Island 20.

Roseville — Monmouth 28; Kirk-

wood 27.

Savanna — Savanna 20; Fulton

12.

Springfield — Springfield 14; Vir-

den 8.

Sterling — Rock Falls 19; Ster-

ling 9.

Streator — Streator 19; Seneca 13.

Sullivan — Sullivan 20; Ham-

mond 16.

Tuscola — Tolono 41; Ozden 12.

Urbana — 33; Brocton 9.

Vandalia — Vandalia 23; Sand-

oval 15.

Waukegan — Waukegan 25; Des

Plains 13.

Wenona — Wenona 21; Minonk

19.

Woodstock — Dundee 24; Elgin

11.

SECTIONAL PAIRINGS

AT DANVILLE—

Fairbury vs. Bradley.

Fairmont vs. Shawville.

Normal vs. Rantoul.

Calumet (Chicago) vs. Arm-

strong.

AT JOHNSON CITY—

East St. Louis vs. Metropolis.

Cairo vs. Galatia.

Dupo vs. Marissa.

Benton vs. Johnson City.

Exhibition Game Is

Too Much For Canon

Tampa, Fla., Mar. 14—(UP)—Be-

coming excited during the baseball

game yesterday between Brooklyn

and Cincinnati, Dr. L. M. Robinson,

74, Philadelphia, collapsed in the

grandstand and died a few minutes

later. A physician said heart disease

had caused death. Dr. Robinson was

a retired canon of the Episcopal

church of America.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today — Gene Venzke, Swedish American A. C. runner, ran to victory in the Columbian mile of the New York E. of C. Games after a hair-raising finish with Leo Lermond, Ray Conger and George Bullwinkle. Venzke broke the tape an inch in front of Lermond in 4:14.

Five Years Ago Today — Andy Di Vodi, unbeaten in three years and 38 fights as a professional, was knocked out in the second round by Masby Calahan at Madison Square Garden. Sergeant Sammy Baker outpointed Eddie Roberts, in a 10 round semi-windup.

Ten Years Ago Today — Harry Greb of Pittsburgh defeated Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul in a bout that netted \$78,000 for the New York Free Milk Fund. Greb was on the short end of a 8-5, 2-1 and 3-1 odds.

Sports Parade

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, March 14—(UP)—It is a Saturday afternoon and I am sitting on a very hard pine seat in the seventh Regiment armory, which is an established wherein ordinary fellows do column rights, parade rests, and sass Sergeants. On this particular afternoon, however, fellows are not engaged in military arts, but are whamming tennis balls at each other in the 33rd annual national indoor championships.

At this particular moment the courts are in possession of a group of dopes, representing such affiliated orders as the Hazel Park Lawn and Tennis Association, and the Jackson Heights Tennis Club. These young men perform the pastime of tennis much in the manner of a Georgia Negro boy swatting flies at one cent per each 50 flies swatted unto death. Watching them eliminating each other is just about as exciting as sitting on a sand dune and watching your mother-in-law flash across Daytona Beach in a 1917 Ford at a speed of 17 M. P. H.

So I say to myself, why not get up and garner an interview for my readers who are not interested in the future of the Hazel Park Lawn and Tennis Association. Out of the corner of my eye (pronounced Benny Gay), standing over in a corner just less like, acting as if he was preparing to give off an interview to a guy who was trying to garner one.

So I walked pp to M. Bousse (pronounced Mrs. Martin Johnson), and said "Hello"; he hellos me back and adds, "Hoff you a cigarette?" There ensued a gesture of international amity and comity. We sat down.

"Christian," I said, "Frank Shields told me a couple days ago that the United States will win the Davis Cup this year."

"Yeah," says Christian Bousse (pronounced Bousse).

M. Bousse, who is a left-handed tire salesman, contemplated me a full moment, then said, in his faultless English, "Why?"

"Well," I counter, "Shields says that with Vines playing No. 1 singles, the worst the U. S. A. can do is break even in that department. That would make the ultimate outcome depend upon the doubles, and you or England have no doubles team to compare with Lot and Van Ryn."

M. Bousse, a fellow much to our liking, took three whiffs off his cigarette, took two more whiffs off his cigarette (or my cigarette), and then said:

"Vines. You say Vines. Vines is great. The game he played when he beat me last year in Philadelphia was superb. The game he plays ordinarily is superb. But, my friend, one must remember that so very much depends on little things, in the Davis Cup. Little things, such as—weather, food, water, courts, spirit. Things like that. A lot may depend on a man's patriotism—the inspiration that fills his breast when he's playing for the glory of his fatherland. Bunny Austin of England is a striking example of the tennis player who knows his performance. In an ordinary match, Austin is ordinary. When England's glory is at stake Bunny Austin is brilliant. My good friend Henry Cochet is the same. So you see, a man must consider many things before coming out blantly and predicting victory for one nation in the Davis Cup. Shields may be right, but I would rather wait until the last ball has been served in the challenge round before calling the winner."

Interviews are like that.

Dempsey Is Sick: Cancels His Bout

Toledo, O., Mar. 14—(UP)—Confinement to his hotel room with a bad cold, Jack Dempsey has cancelled tonight's scheduled four-round exhibition bout with George Panka, Pittsburgh heavy weight, at Youngstown, O.

His illness may force him to call off bouts at Clarksburg, W. V., Wednesday and at Huntington, W. Va., Friday. He is hopeful he will recover in time to keep an exhibition engagement at Toronto next week.

Subscribe to the Dixon Evening Telegraph that furnishes you the news of the world. The best paper in this part of the state.

Two Girls With Plenty of Sand



They looked as pretty as a picture, thought Mr. Photographer. So the camera clicked and here you see Betty Oldfield (right), daughter of Barney Oldfield, famed automobile racer, and Miss Lucille Hatch (left), of Beverly Hills, Calif., sunning themselves at Miami Beach, Fla.



EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

At New Orleans—Cleveland (A) 5;

New Orleans (SA) 5, tie, 9 innings.

At Winter Haven, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) 2; St. Louis (N) 0.

At Los Angeles—New York (N) 7;

Chicago (N) 3.

At Tampa, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) 5;

Cincinnati (N) 3.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York

(A) 11; Boston (N) 4.

At Oakland, Calif.—Philadelphia (N)

3-1; Oakland (PCL) 1-5.

At San Francisco—Detroit (A) 4;

San Francisco (PCL) 1, morning.

At San Francisco—Missions (PCL)

9; Detroit (A) 3 afternoon.

San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 14—(AP)—

Bobby Poser, who joined the Chicago

White Sox from the University of

Wisconsin, as a pitcher, probably

will seek a place on an outfielder.

Poser, who played every position

except behind the bat at Wisconsin,

was used in left field during a practice

contest yesterday, and did well

enough to catch Manager Lew Fon-

seca's eye.

The regulars defeated the Goofs, 5

to 2, in seven innings, and were

scheduled to try to do it again today.

Los Angeles, Mar. 14—(AP)—

Twenty Cleveland players got a chilly

work-out in yesterday's 5 to 5 tie

with the New Orleans Pelicans.

Steve Sundra, a sandlot hurling

for the Pels, but with a Cleveland string

tied to him, allowed only two real hits

and one of the scratch variety in

three innings.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

tion

- 21 Tatter.
- 23 Marsh.
- 25 Wedding favor.
- 26 To intoxicate.
- 27 Every.
- 28 Rattle bird.
- 29 Conjunction.
- 31 Variant of
"a."
- 32 Within.
- 33 Insect's egg.
- 34 Wrath.
- 35 By.
- 37 Famous ship-
building city
of Scotland.
- 39 Depot.
- 41 Epoch
- 42 To trouble.
- 46 Chairman of the Republican
National Com-
mittee.
- 47 Jewel.
- 48 Mature.
- 49 Edge of a
roof.
- 50 Blemishes.
- 1 Brink.
- 2 Part in a
drama.
- 3 Coaster.
- 9 Half an em.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

GOOD MORNING, MR. AFFEL !!

THE MORNING MAIL, EH? JUST ANOTHER BATCH OF BILLS AND ADS, I SUPPOSE

AND, IF YOU THINK THE BOSS DIDN'T HAVE A TOUGH NIGHT, GO IN AND TELL HIM YOUR BEST JOKE... I'LL BET YOU COULDN'T PRY A LAUGH OUT OF HIM WITH A CROWBAR

EVERY DAY IS BLUE MONDAY TO THE BOSS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE' IS THAT HARRY?

HEY! WHATS GOIN' ON, MA? WHATS ALL TH' COMPANY FOR?

YES, THIS IS MY BOY, HARRY... WE'VE JUST BEEN GIVEN A FORTUNE, DEAR... TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS!! NOW WE CAN GO OUT WEST TO SEE GRANDMA... ISN'T IT WONDERFUL!!

IT ISNT WHO WE THOUGHT IT WAS AT ALL!!

SALESMAN SAM

HARRY, I WANT YOU TO KNOW TWO OF SHADYSIDE'S FINEST BOYS...FRECKLES AND OSCAR...MAYBE YOU'VE HEARD OF THE SHADYSIDE OODLES...WELL, THEY ARE THE DOODLE AND THE HOODLE, RESPECTIVELY...

AND IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THEM, WE MAY NEVER HAVE RECEIVED ALL THIS MONEY... JUST THINK... NOW YOU WILL BE SURE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION!!

THAT'S US!

OF THE OODLE CLUB?

An Easy Way!

By Blosser

HONEST AN' TRULY, ARE YOU TWO OODLES? GEE...WE'VE BEEN HEARIN' ABOUT YOUR CLUB OVER HERE IN KRINGTOWN...

SURE...I'M THE DOODLE AN' OSCAR. HERE, IS THE NOODLE!

TELL ME...HOW COULD I GET INTO YOUR CLUB? WOULD YOU CARE IF I STARTED AN OODLE CLUB OVER HERE?

NAAH... GO TO IT!!

YEAH-BUT AIN'T YOU EXCITED ABOUT ALL THAT MONEY YOUR MOTHER HAS?

By SMALL

DE GLANCES

By George Clark

"I wouldn't think of giving him a date, but it gives me a chance to wear new black taffeta."

GOT A DAY OFF FROM THE RESTAURANT, HUH, SAM?

YEAH, LOTSA DAYS OFF - I JUST LOST MY JOB -

OUR BRIDGE LAMPS MUST GO AT ONE GRAND SLAM!

WASH TUBBS

BY GOLLY, IT'S FUNNY I NEVER THOUGHT TO USE AN AD IN TH' NEWSPAPER WHEN I'M IN A FIX LIKE THIS - IT'S A HAPPY HUNCH!

WUXTREE

THE DAILY DIPPER
now ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO SPILL
ENTRANCE 4-0

The Fight Is On!

By SMA

PLEASE INSERT THIS LITTLE AD -

OH-CAKE!

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: MY JOB.
ANYONE FINDING
ONE FOR ME
PLEASE NOTIFY
SAM HOWDY. NO
QUESTIONS ASKED.
BOX 678, GEN'L DELV.

By CRANE

WHAT A FOOL!

RIP IS PAINFULLY WOUNDED IN LEG.

HE IS COVERED BY ONE OR MORE PISTOLS!

BUT LOOK! HE DROPS WOLFGANG WITH A MIGHTY WHACK BEHIND THE EAR.

YET HE IS IDIOT ENOUGH TO ATTACK WOLFGANG WITH ONLY A BLACK-JACK

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

IN THE MEANTIME, RIP THRUSTS WOLFGANG IN FRONT OF HIM AS A SHIELD. HE GRABS A PISTOL AND THE BATTLE IS ON.

ONE SHOT, THAT'S ALL I NEEDS, 'CAUSE I'M RIP O'DAY N' I NEVER MISSES.

BANG! BANG!

POW!

BANG!

By WILLIAMS

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

A MAN
WHO WEIGHS
200 POUNDS
ON THE EARTH,
WOULD WEIGH 3 TONS
IF HE COULD LIVE
ON THE SUN.

*Training
Department*

**The
TRAINED
SEALS**
OF OUR
CIRCUSES
ARE NOT
SEALS...
THEY ARE
SEA
LIONS

MOISTURE EVAPORATION,
FROM LAND AREAS ON
WHICH VEGETATION GROWS,
IS MUCH GREATER THAN
FROM WATER SURFACES
OF CORRESPONDING
SIZE.

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 3-114

HEH--HEH --I KNOW YOU LADS ARE BURNING WITH CURIOSITY TO FIND OUT THE NATURE OF MY NEW INVENTION! BUT I WILL NOT TELL OF IT UNTIL I GET IT PATENTED! UNTIL THEN, YOU MUST BE PATIENT, EGAD!

TH' WHOLE FAMILY IS NUTTY! DID YOU HEAR ABOUT DAVE? HE WENT AN' PUT THOSE ELECTRIC FLASHLIGHT BULBS IN ALL TH' READING LAMPS!

YOU KNOW THEY HAD TO PUT TH' OL' MAN AWAY? YEH -- I WAS THERE TH' NIGHT THEY COAXED HIM DOWN FROM TH' ROOF WITH BANANAS!

HE'S KEEPING IT A SECRET!

Gone Albern.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
© 1973 BY ALB. SCHWARTZ

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM

WAAH HA HAH
HEE-HEE - HIS COLD NOSE
FEELS SO - HO OOH HA
OW OOH OH OO!
HIS CLAWS IS SHARP!
HA-HA-HEE - YEE BUT
HIS WHISKERS TICKLE!
HAW-WHAH HAH-
OO - BUT IT FEELS
FUNNY WHEN HE
BARKS - OW
OWOOH!

RAIN-RAIN
GO AWAY -
COME AGAIN SOME
OTHER DAY -
FOR INSTANCE,
WHEN HE'S
IN SCHOOL.

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

JR WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks, 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month, 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notice 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buy Premium chicks.
They live. Backed by livability guarantee. State accredited. Eggs and chicks treated for disease during incubation. Can furnish chicks now. Hatches out every Tuesday. Burman Premium Chickens, Polo, Ill. 291f

FOR SALE—Evergreen trees, 4 to 5 ft. Norway Spruce, \$2.75; White and Black Hill Spruce, \$3.75, small sizes and varieties, all thrifty growing specimens; also 3 to 4 year time saving bearing apple trees, \$1.00. All trees are home grown and state inspected. C. W. Bowers Nursery, Ashton, Ill. 5012*

FOR SALE—18 head of high-grade Guernsey cows and 3 head Jersey cows, 3 miles south Dixon, Route 89, Utley Farms. 5716

FOR SALE—1929 model A Ford coach. Fine running condition. Good tires. Hot water heater and other extras. Priced right. Terms to suit. Also 1932 Model T Ford Ford sedan in good shape, reasonable. Phone L1216. 6013*

FOR SALE—United States Baby Chicks from inspected flocks. Leghorns and al. certified heavy breeds. \$5.95. Special mating 1c per chick more. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Open day and night. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 301f

FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach. 1930 Chevrolet Coach. 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster. 1930 Chevrolet Truck. 1929 Plymouth Sedan. 1929 Chevrolet Coupe. 1928 Pontiac Coupe. Willys-Knights Sedan. Studebaker Coach. Chrysler Coach. 4-P. Buick Coupe. J. L. GLASSBURN Chevrolet Sales & Service. (Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918) Phone 500. Opposite Postoffice 6113

FOR SALE—A cottage to be moved off lot. Comprises six rooms. Anyone having a vacant lot will find this a bargain. Address, "S. S." care Telegraph. 6113*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—On young cattle, 1 good work horse, 9 years old or one 4 years; 8-ft. horse shed. Edward Mensch. Phone 59130. 6113*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Large house suitable for 2 families, large double garage, at the edge of town. Will take small house in trade. House in 2 apartments, \$2200, will trade equity for small house or lots. Mrs. Tim Sullivan. 6213

COMBINATION SALE Wednesday, March 16. Close out of line of new harness. G. C. Magnusen, Harmon, Illinois. Phone 223. 6113*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large pleasant sleeping room in modern home. Suitable for two. Close in. 311 East Second Street. Phone 9883. 6016

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light house-keeping in modern home. Garage if desired. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. K433. 501f

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Tel. R443 or 421 E. First St. 1604*

FOR RENT—12-room house at northeast corner Dixon Airport. Room for 2 families. Interior redecorated. Unlimited garden space, \$15 month. Phone 72. 6113*

FOR RENT—Well furnished modern 5-room house. Rent very reasonable. Call Y1351. 6113*

FOR RENT—Apartments, 3, 5 & 8 rooms. Several modern homes. Mrs. Tim Sullivan. 6213

FOR RENT—Modern flat of 3 large rooms, furnished or unfurnished; heat and water furnished. Key to front door call at 204 E. Seventh St. Phone K949. 6213*

WANTED

WANTED—House work. Have one child 2½ years old. I can give references. Mrs. Avis Miller, Ohio, Ill. 6016*

WANTED—Lady to make and sell the new fadless wood fiber flowers. Big money-maker! Free samples and instructions. Write Real Art Flower Studio, 754 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif. 11

WANTED—Hair cut 25c except Saturday. 35c. Close Monday and Thursday 6 P. M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8 P. M. Saturday 9 P. M. H. W. Taylor & Son. 58126*

WANTED—To exchange dairy heifer for reliable pony, weight about 800. Wilbur Hutchinson. Tel. 28220. 6213

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen during March. Will sharpen and stock this week for \$60. Also sawing. All work guaranteed. Wm. Missman, 204 E. Eighth St. Phone K655. 50126*

THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

The Investor and Present Conditions

No one can say whether the trend of bond prices in the immediate future will be upward, or still farther downward; but, from the strict investment point of view, the correct answer to this question is not of vital importance. Investment is concerned less with profit than with sound security and income at a fixed rate, regularly paid; it is concerned less with hopes of the future than with the realities of the present.

To the investor with unemployed funds who is groping for light as to how they can most advantageously be employed, the following propositions should recommend themselves for serious consideration:

- That the bond market at present offers many opportunities for the investor to secure extraordinarily high rates of income;
- That in the past history of the bond market such opportunities have occurred only at relatively long intervals;
- That the most acute stages of bond market depression have not usually been of long duration;
- That there has never been a severe general depression in the past history of the country when a great many people did not suspect that the world was on the threshold of disintegration;
- That only an infinitesimal percentage of those who in the past have sought to buy at the bottom have accomplished their purpose—for rarely indeed has the turning point of any price movement been definitely recognized before it already lay some distance behind us.

These facts, while they do not imply a thing about the market tomorrow or a month from now, do contain certain suggestions for the investor who has been uncertain of his long-range policy.

OLD COUNSELLOR.

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Sleepy Feeling After Meals Due To Poison

A dopey, tired feeling is ALWAYS a sign that waste food matter stays too long in the bowels. It ferments and forms gas. It breeds germs. It is sure to poison heart, kidneys, brain.

Adlerika washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and a dopey, sleepy feeling. It contains no harmful drugs. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful cleansing effect of this German doctor's simple remedy. Thomas Sullivan, Druggist, in Franklin Grove by Geo. S. Ives, Druggist—Adv.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

CHANCERY.
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
In the Circuit Court, April term, 1932.

B. H. Garrett, Trustee
vs.
Howard R. Ackland, Caroline E. Ackland, Rochelle Trust & Savings Bank, a Corporation, W. W. Wagner, Hans Wittwer, Harold Parker for use of Freeport Motor Causality Company and George Ackland.

In Chancery, No. 5400
Affidavit of the non-residence of W. W. Wagner, impleaded with Howard R. Ackland, Caroline E. Ackland, Rochelle Trust & Savings Bank, a Corporation, Hans Wittwer, Harold Parker for use of Freeport Motor Causality Company, and George Ackland, the above named defendants, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County notice is therefore given to the said non-resident, defendant, that the Complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 7th day of March, 1932, and that thereupon a summons is issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the second Monday in the month of April, 1932, as by law required.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.
Dixon, Illinois, March 7th, 1932.
Garrett & Bell, Complainant's Solicitors.
Mar. 7, 14, 21

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. FARMER.
We remove dead animals. Highest prices paid for old horses. Tankage \$30 ton. Call Dixon Rendering Co. Phone 277. 45126*

FRAZIER ROOFING CO., authorized roofers have applied over 1200 roofs in Dixon. Built-up and shingle. Estimates free. Get our figures. 1024 Cooper St. Phone X811. 58126 Apr. 9-32*

MONEY TO LOAN

Why pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S low rate?

The nationally known Household Loan Plan offers loans of \$500 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$500 are made at a rate less than small loan rate. Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to pay. Come in. Phone or Write HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
3rd Floor TARBOR BLDG.
Stephenson and Chicago Ave.
Main 137 Freeport, Ill.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON RADIO SHOP
Chester Barriage
167 East First St.
Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 1301f

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press

FOREIGN—

Berlin — President Von Hindenburg piles up big lead but falls just short of needed majority for re-election; Runoff election April 4 to decide; Hitler, runner-up displaced by 7,000,000 votes.

Tokio — Japanese General Staff asks Emperor to sanction "earliest possible withdrawal" from Shanghai of German troops; original expeditionary force against Chinese.

Rome — Family of Miss Alicia Rodgers insists daughter's marriage to the Marchese Lorenzo Solari will take place "soon"; family of the Marchese says it will not.

Shanghai — Plan for withdrawal of Japanese forces from Shanghai threatens rupture of Sino-Japanese peace negotiations.

DOMESTIC—

Hopewell, N. J. — Col. Lindbergh examines telephoto of baby found in Tennessee and expresses opinion it was not his child; State police pursue investigation of Pennsylvania clue; Police announce their investigation to date had disclosed "no definite information" leading to a solution of the kidnapping.

Atlanta — Winter eases over the mid south, dips into Florida with frost.

New York — Emilio Portes Gil, former Provisional President of Mexico, returning from abroad, denies reentry into Mexican politics foreshadows 194 presidential candidacy.

Illinois — Damage by fire to the stock and fixtures of the Chas. Broderick clothing store was estimated at \$40,000.
Oregon — Mrs. George H. Jerome was killed when the automobile she was riding in crashed into a bridge.
Chicago — Plans for consolidation of the National League of Commission Merchants, the Western Fruit Jobbers' Assn., and the American Fruit & Shipper's Assn., was proposed at a meeting of delegates of the organizations.

Did you ever stop to think
EDSON WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

After giving the matter much thought, we are convinced that the analogy between armed war and a tariff war is false. The latter is a matter of mathematics and the former a matter of human passions and primitive savagery.

Books and articles have been written lately holding that war is indeed banished, but that the present economic chaos of the world has given us a glimpse of a new kind of war which, the Jeremiahs say, may be worse than the war of explosives and steel. We do not believe that.

We believe that economic adjustment, although possibly slow and possibly prefaced by acrimonious measures and counter measures, such as we are seeing at present, will ultimately be achieved and will in fact become a great power for peace, if only for the reason that capital will exert its influence to maintain the peace, the breaking of which will immediately destroy the profit-making machinery not only of one country or group of countries, BUT OF ALL THE CIVILIZED WORLD.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY
of

AMERICANS TAKE TRENCHES
On March 14, 1918, American troops in the Luneville sector of the western front occupied German trenches northeast of Badenvillers.

This action was the most general American troops had yet participated in.

Norway announced that two of its steamers, the Skrymer and the Estrella, had been sunk by submarines.

British troops in Palestine continued their long advance, capturing many new villages and extending their lines more than three miles.

The British authorities announced that five persons had been killed by German bombers on the northeast coast of England the night before.

The All-Russia Congress of Soviets voted to ratify the peace treaty with Germany, ending definitely the war with the Central Powers.

Turkish troops occupied Erzerum in Armenia.

POLO NEWS NOTES

By Kathryn Keagy
Polo—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Buffalo Township called by Supervisor C. E. Bamford Friday evening, a resolution was adopted whereby the following banks were designated as depositories for the township and road and bridge funds: Forrester State Bank of Forrester, Citizen's State Bank of Mt. Morris and the Oregon State Bank of Oregon.

Mrs. George Wales of Lanark spent the past several days with her sister, Mrs. M. G. Coffey and family.

Mrs. Charles Metzger entertained the W. R. C. Circle No. 19, and several guests Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing 500. High scores were won by Miss Noelle Klock and Mossir Armour and

The time-a-dance air

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELLEN ROSSITER, beautiful 20-year-old, falls in love with LARRY HARROWGATE, young artist, whom she meets at Dreamland where she works as a dance hall hostess. Larry is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWEN, a debutante, but shows attentions to Ellen. His fiancée returns from Europe.

From a sense of gratitude Ellen agrees to marry STEVEN BARCLAY, a kind and wealthy man of 57 who has paid hospital expenses for her brother, MIKE. Later, in a street accident, she also finds a job for BERT ANN STEAD, engaged to Ellen's sister, MYRA.

Barclay has been married and divorced. Scandal accompanied his divorce from LENA GRAYSON, a dancer, and, fearing this talk may be revived, he and Ellen agree to keep their marriage secret until after they sail for Europe.

Barclay wishes to settle a fortune on Ellen. They go to the office of SYMES & PRENDER, cut where the old marriage papers are not ready and Ellen refuses to wait, saying they can be signed after the ceremony.

On the wedding morning Ellen feels she can not go through with the ceremony. Myra persuades her that she must. The two couples drive to a small Connecticut town where the marriage of Ellen's fears, asks her if she wishes to postpone the marriage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV
ELLEN was overwhelmed with relief. Steven's question struck the chains from her very spirit.

To postpone this marriage, to defer it until Steven's return from London—that would give her five blessed weeks in which to conquer her problem. She need not go ahead. The man who loved her had himself set her free.

Then she looked at Steven and saw in his eyes the despair he could not hide. She knew she could not take advantage of such quixotic generosity. She understood Steven had made the offer because he was the person he was, understood that she must refuse it because she was the person she was. She saw Steven again as a beloved friend. He was not a stranger whom she could hurt.

"Why postpone it?" she demanded courageously.

"I thought you might like to, my dear."

"I wouldn't," she told him on a note of high courage. "I want to be married today with Myra. That's what we came for."

And Barclay was content. They were married in a tiny white painted church with green leafy branches rustling against the windows and letting through spots of sunshine that speckled the red carpet. The minister's wife cut flowers from her garden for the altar and played "Oh Promise Me" at the organ just before the ceremony.

The minister's wife was a romantic soul. She did not dream that the last note of the song made Ellen think of an ocean liner's whistle and of the final warning, "All ashore that's going ashore." She did not guess that as the organ wheezed to silence and Ellen fought down the sheer panic that made her want to rush from the church and the pale, beautiful bride was thinking it was too late now to go ashore. The gangplank was raised.

Then as the minister began to speak Ellen saw Steven's adoring eyes smiling into hers and was afraid no longer. How could she be afraid of one who loved her so?

Her response was clear and steady. She heard Steven's voice. There then was a frosty circle of platinum and diamonds on her finger, and Steven bent to kiss her. The minister smiled his congratulations and Ellen heard Molly sob. It was over. She was Mrs. Steven Barclay.

Steven called her that first and left the Rev. Mr. Southey disappointed. Molly rushed up to kiss her and to kiss her new son. Myra who had become a bride five minutes earlier was kissing them both and comparing her ring with Ellen's while Bert, a little in the background, looked shyly on and thought his own bride the most beautiful girl in the world.

ELLEN, still in a world of unreality, was resolving to be the best wife in the world to Steven. She accepted the arm he offered, clung to it and looked up confidently at her husband, her eyes luminous and solemn as a child's eyes. Together they walked out into the sunshine.

There was rice after all—a small bag of it flung by Mrs. Southey from the steps of the church. The spell of solemnity disappeared in a burst of hysterical laughter.

Refreshments had been prepared in the parsonage, a tiny, white house in the shadow of the church, but the wedding party was too hurried to stop, much to Mrs. Southey's disappointment. She stood on the sidewalk, shaded by a great oak tree, and waved until the big car was out of sight.

They had scarcely been gone a quarter of an hour before Louis Symes, Barclay's lawyer, leaped from a roadster that had come tearing down the highway, frantically rang the parsonage door bell and demanded to see Steven at once. Mrs. Southey, in a fever of interest and excitement, told him the marriage had all ready taken place. No, she did not know where the bride and bridegroom were bound. She thought perhaps—

"Let me see your husband," Symes cut her short.

Almost before she had pointed out her husband's study, Symes was striding across the room, knocked on the door and was inside. Within five minutes the study door burst open again. The lawyer raced from the house and

down the shady sidewalk to his car. The Rev. Mr. Southey came from his study and paced the floor, a sign that he was deeply agitated. He did not respond to Mrs. Southey's anxious questions. He only told her that they both must hope Mr. Symes could locate his client. A few hours later while Symes was scouring New York for them Ellen and Steven made their last visit to Mike at the hospital. The boy was excited and nervous because of the crowd in his room. He did not know whether to laugh, cry or be cross. When Ellen attempted to take him into her arms, Mike wriggled free to demand if she would bring him something from London.

Ellen assured him she would. But she felt the familiar pang the child had been so adept at causing lately. Just then he did something with the peculiar gracefulness of childhood which made her forget. Mike stretched out one brown little paw and grabbed Steven's cuff.

"I'm awful glad Ellen married you," he announced frankly. "I like you."

They all laughed. Myra demanded to know if he were not glad she had married Bert. In a fit of shyness Mike refused to answer. Ellen had been made proud and happy, and despite Mike's protests, she gathered his head into her arms and gave him one of their old bear hugs. She did not know just why she should feel so grateful to him.

THERE were tearful goodbyes on the hospital steps and one horrible moment when Ellen felt she must not leave Myra and Molly and almost said so. Then the next minute she and Steven were in the car. There was no chauffeur now. Steven said as they whirled away.

"I wanted to be alone with you," Steven said as they whirled away.

They were driving to his country home—now her home, too, a great house on Long Island that had been put in order and opened just for the night. It was not so many miles from Manhattan, just a pleasant drive through the still, breathless evening. When they were clear of traffic and on the long, silver road Steven pulled her close to him. She dropped her head to his shoulder.

Strange that she had never before thought of Steven driving a car. She felt safe and secure as she watched his hands, steady at the wheel. Would life with him be always safe?

Suddenly she knew that she was hungry.

"We're almost there now," Barclay told her, almost as if he read her thoughts. "The place isn't staffed—just the butler. But he'll have food for us. I don't believe you've eaten today?"

"I haven't," she admitted. "I'm awfully hungry."

"We'd have eaten in town if I'd only thought! But I was so anxious for you to see the place that

is to be our home, Ellen."

They drove on through the September night.

Ellen felt small and insignificant, not married at all, as the car turned through high iron gates, cracked up a smooth driveway that was like a long, white ribbon, and at last hesitated beneath the porte cochere of a great stone house. Lights burned from all the windows on the lower floor.

THEY had driven through land-scaped grounds and she had caught a glimpse of the swimming pool gleaming with stars. Stevens had pointed out the stables and tennis courts, had spoken of golf and boating.

Could this be home? Could this ever be home to her?

She had a sudden hysterical notion that he and she might be dropped into separate wings of the great house and be unable to find each other for days. When they were inside it was not like that at all.

They entered a long, softly lighted living room with strange gleams of copper from the walls and the soft shine of old and well worn furniture. The room was perfect even to a copper bowl of yellow roses on the coffee table beside a rosy wood fire lighted against the chill outside. Ellen looked about her, silent with delight. Why had she been so afraid of wealth when this was what wealth brought? Beauty that took the breath away.

"Do you like the place, Ellen?" Steven asked softly.

"Oh—so much!"

"My darling, darling wife," he whispered.

There was something in the husky, whispered voice that filled her heart with panic. Not now—not now! Not until she had a little while—

Steven must have read her face. When he was beside her he put an arm about her shoulder and led her to a place by the fire. She heard him speaking.

"We'll have that food," he said quietly. "The bells aren't connected and I'll have to find Ferguson."

With that he was gone. Ellen trembled as she saw that he had left the room. How good he was! She waited five minutes, 10 minutes and with each passing moment she felt her courage revive. She began to wish that he would return.

Lying on the coffee table were the morning newspapers, still primly jacketed and unopened. She glanced casually at the headlines, then started to turn the pages in search of a favorite columnist. As the society page flipped by, she paused.

There was a brief announcement that the engagement between Lawrence Harrowgate and Elizabeth Bowes had been broken.

(To Be Continued)

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad

EASTBOUND TRAINS		
	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
No. 16—Daily—"Mountain Bluebird".....	4:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
No. 18—Daily—"The Portland Rose".....	6:17 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
No. 4—Daily Except Sunday—Local.....	3:49 P. M.	7:35 P. M.
No. 12—Daily—"The Columbine".....	5:08 P. M.	7:45 P. M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS		
	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
No. 21—Daily Except Sunday—Local.....	6:20 A. M.	10:02 A. M.
No. 13—Daily—"The Columbine".....	10:30 A. M.	12:58 P. M.
No. 11—Daily—"Corn King Limited".....	6:30 P. M.	8:28 P. M.
No. 7—Daily—"Los Angeles Limited".....	9:30 P. M.	C-11:40 P. M.
No. 27—Daily—"San Francisco Limited".....	9:35 P. M.	A-11:50 P. M.
No. 17—Daily—"The Portland Rose".....	10:15 P. M.	12:27 A. M.
No. 15—Daily—"Mountain Bluebird".....	11:20 P. M.	1:40 A. M.
A—Stops on signal to receive sleeping car revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah and beyond.		
C—Stops on signal to receive first class revenue sleeping car passengers for Salt Lake City, Utah, and beyond.		

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND		
	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
No. 129—Daily.....	9:05 A. M.	10:10 A. M.

NORTH BOUND		
	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
No. 130—Daily.....	5:05 P. M.	6:15 P. M.

Mrs. Mason Duffey and Ed Duffey after two weeks of secret negotiations. Following an evening at cards a tempting lunch was served.

Harry Perchani and son of Fairdale spent Friday with the former's sister, Mrs. E. Marcucci.

Solem graduated from the Law School at the University of Minnesota in 1915. He played two years of varsity football under Doc Williams, originator of the famous Minnesota shift, and was named an All-Western tackle in 1914. He became Head Coach of football and basketball at Drake in 1921 but gave up the latter post in 1924 when he succeeded Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson as Director of Athletics. Wilson accepted a similar position at Northwestern University.

Dr. Edward H. Lauer, Iowa Athletic Director, said the problem of selecting assistant coaches will be left to Solem, who has not indicated what he will do.

NEWS CHURCHES

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN
The city and surrounding community is looking forward to the Grady Cantrell meeting which will begin on Easter Sunday evening, March 27. In preparation for this campaign the following cottage and union prayer services have been arranged:

Tuesday evening, Mar. 15 at 7:30:
Roy Ford, 614 First Avenue.
E. M. Detweiler, 607 N. Hennepin Ave.

Mrs. Mary Frost, 604 N. Dement Ave.
Mrs. Walter Cromwell, 710 S. Dixon Ave.

L. W. Emmert, 1006 Peoria Ave.
H. K. Gilman, 617 Jackson Ave.
John Nelson, 319 Douglas Ave.
Wednesday evening, Mar. 16, 7:30:
First Baptist Church.

Friday, March 18, 7:30.
Mrs. DeWitt Dauntier, 510 Palmyra Ave. (evening.)

Mrs. R. W. Sproul, 208 E. Everett St. (Afternoon.)

D. W. Bovey, 403 Bradshaw St. (Afternoon.)

Dr. I. N. Habecker, 516 S. Ottawa Ave. (Evening.)

Mrs. Clyde Chronister, 501 Galena Ave. (Evening.)

Mrs. Bertha Haines, 1516 West 1st St. (Evening.)

Frank Cunningham, 2003 West 2nd St. (Afternoon.)

Tuesday Evening, Mar. 22, 7:30.
Rev. D. B. Martin, 821 Palmyra Ave.

W. T. Greig, 118 E. Everett St.
H. W. Stauffer, 313 Fellows St.

Mrs. A. S. Derr, 422 E. River St.
F. E. Self, 1009 Highland Ave.

Mrs. Orin Tilton, 521 College Ave.
Mrs. Joanna Padgett, 1203 W. 7th St.

Wednesday Evening, Mar. 23
Grace Evangelical Church.

Friday Evening, Mar. 25, 7:30:
Roy Gaul, 522 Second Ave.

Jeannette Dewey, 604 N. Hennepin Ave.

Ward Hall, 521 E. McKinney St.
Mrs. Ansel Youngblood, 518 S. Dixon Ave.

Mrs. McGinnis, 319 Madison Ave.
O. D. Flanigan, 802 First St.

Mrs. W. A. Underwood, 1305 First St.

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in attractive colors
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B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Half of the desert land of the world today is governed by France.

THAT "HOTTEST STORY"—!

It Drew More Newspaper Men to the Lindbergh Estate Than Were Needed to Cover the Whole World War



By DEXTER H. TEED
NEA Service Writer

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 14 — When old Paul Gebhart grumbling responded to an excited pounding on the door of his lunchroom on March 2, he little realized that he was admitting the vainglorious of an army of newspapermen outnumbering four or five to one the correspondents with the American army during the World War.

But he soon found out. "The Lindbergh baby has been kidnapped!" panted the early arrival. "The greatest story that ever was—Gimme some coffee—Is that the only telephone? There'll be more, brother, plenty more—Don't use that little coffee pot. Put on a wash boiler. Every newspaperman in New York and points south is on his way here—BOY! What a hot story!"

Motley, But Fast
And so they came. Photographers lugging cameras, tripods, and bulky boxes of flashlight bulbs. Reporters by the score, some in high-powered cars, but not one with luggage because of the speed with which they had been despatched. Newsreel and sound movie cameramen, bowling their trucks over the

Newspaper reporters interview Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police.

dark twisting New Jersey roads, about 1500 population, hadn't had such a thrill since Revolutionary days. But it found itself suddenly occupied by more than 450 men, and women intent on rushing the Lindbergh story to the breathless world.

One Wild Scramble
Headquarters were established in

The little town of Hopewell, of

Gebhart's restaurant, a ramshackle three-story frame building. The Lindbergh home is three miles away but this is the nearest place where telephones, food and shelter to catch forty winks are available. It is a wild scramble for news.

The little railroad station has been transformed into a beehive of activity. Special telegraph wires, scores of instruments and round the clock shifts of operators have been installed there. There is no waiting in the waiting room. It is jammed with reporters at temporary benches, pounding out stories for the wires.

Gebhart's is jammed one minute and empty the next. Even the wildest rumors have to be investigated, and each hot tip sends the news men rushing over the roads to run down clues.

Frequently farmers aroused from sleep in the hours after midnight greet the newspaper men with ready shotguns and refuse to talk until the reporters prove their identities. When it looks as if a big "break" is imminent pilots are whisked to the improvised airport on Peter Voorhees' farm, airplane motors are warmed up and preparations are made to fly latest pictures to New York or elsewhere.

As many as eight are sleeping in one room on the upper floors of the lunch room. Others are quartered in private homes. Still others nap where they happen to be—and take no chances of missing a "break."

The situation in Trenton, only 11 miles away, is somewhat quieter. There those covering the case meet in a bare room in the State House, having only chairs and tables as furniture. A lieutenant of state police obtains questions from the reporters at regular intervals, then telephones Major Charles A.

The Funniest Sayings of

ABE MARTIN

As Selected By

George Ade



A great mistake most ever' crook makes is thinkin' his stay in prison seem as long t' th' public as it does t' himself. Th' way t' stop wars between nations is t' stop lendin' 'em money.

Schoeffel, deputy superintendent of state police at the Lindbergh home asks the questions and reads the replies to the newspaper men. News men waiting for a "break"

at Englewood, home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, stay in the police station and get what information is available. The Morrow home is heavily guarded by officers armed with riot guns. The same situation exists at Newark, New Jersey.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

SEES HUGE COST IN WAR ON JAPS

If you have been wondering lately just what would happen if Uncle Sam should actually go to war with Japan, I suggest that you read "The Great Pacific War," by Hector Bywater. This book, first published in 1925, is being reissued by the Houghton Mifflin Co., whose officials apparently have seen something in the papers about the current mixup in the Far East.

Mr. Bywater writes a history of an imaginary war between Japan and the United States, and the book is a pretty good summary of unbiased expert opinion about the way such a war should go.

In the beginning, the war is all Japan's. The Panama Canal is wrecked by explosives and a good part of the U. S. fleet is temporarily immobilized in the Atlantic. The Japanese battle fleet invades Philippines waters, finds a woefully weak American cruiser flotilla there, and destroys it. Then the Japanese start mopping up.

Such outlying islands as Guam are quickly swallowed. As soon as the only U. S. naval force in the

Orient is destroyed, the Japanese send an expeditionary force to the Philippines. Ignoring the powerful seaward defenses of Manila, they effect a landing on the other side of the island, march overland and soon capture the city, seizing the rest of the archipelago in short order.

Thus, by the time the war is six months old, Japan has complete mastery of the eastern Pacific and can fight a defensive war thenceforward. The United States finally takes the offensive and ultimately gains the victory; but it is an exceedingly expensive process, and—as Mr. Bywater does not fail to point out—the nation is no better off after it has won the war than it was before it started.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The wicked flee when no man pursueth.—Proverbs 28:1.

They whose guilt within their bosoms lie imagine every eye beholds their blame.—Shakespeare.

TRAINMEN SAVED

SCHOOLHOUSE

West Kewaunee, Wis. —(UP)—A train on the Green Bay and Western line was late at Casco Junction because its crew stopped to put out a schoolhouse fire here. Sound of the trainmen's boots on the roof was the first warning the teacher and pupils had that the school was burning. Damage by the fire was slight.

All around the CLOCK..



New
Radio Program
"Music that Satisfies." Mondays and
Thursdays, Boswell Sisters. Wednes-
days and Saturdays, Ruth Etting.
Tuesdays and Fridays, Alex Gray.
Shilkret's Orchestra, every night ex-
cept Sunday, Columbia Network, 10
p. m. E. S. T. Wednesday and Sat-
urday, Other nights 10:30 E. S. T.

● There's only one thing that will chase a morning groch quicker than a warm shower. And that's a cold one. With a Chesterfield to follow. And even if you're rushed... there's time to appreciate Chesterfield's better taste.

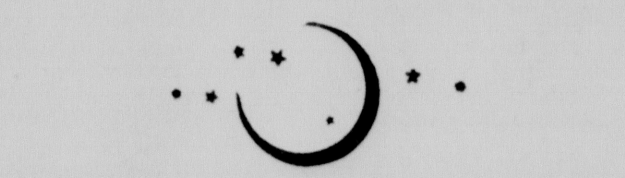
● One man likes his coffee weak. Another likes it strong. But it's dollars to doughnuts both want mild cigarettes. And that means Chesterfields. They get you started on the right foot. They're good anywhere. Anytime.

● And later... in the office when the phones begin to buzz and the big boss begins to shout... put Chesterfield on the job. It starts out cool... stays cool... and keeps you cool in a hot spot till the final whistle blows.

● It's going to be a big evening. So change your clothes and step out. And don't forget your Chesterfields. You'll need them. And if it's mixed company you'll want to take an extra pack. Their purity is their password... wherever people are particular.

● Chesterfield has never failed to make its contract. It bids a grand slam for mildness and better taste... and comes through with all the honors every time... Because every shred of Chesterfield leaf is carefully selected... and by men who "know."

● One more Chesterfield and you can call it a day. And notice... the last one tastes just as good as the first. That's no accident. That's the sum and substance of Chesterfield's popularity... told in two words... "They Satisfy."



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News. Souvenir.
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JOEL McCREA
DOROTHY PETERSON
BORIS KARLOFF

The corn-fed kiddie from Claremore becomes the cut-up of Damascus—Rumples a sultan's whiskers—Romps with a siren—then tries to explain to his wife.

Tuesday—"THE HATCHETMAN."
EDWARD G. ROBINSON of "FIVE STAR FINAL."

Loretta Young Leslie Fenton Dudley Digges
You Will Tremble Before this Man of Doom!

Wed.-Thurs.—"BROKEN LULLABY."
Lionel Barrymore Nancy Carroll Phillip Holmes

A Drama So Beautiful... So Real... So Human It Will Remain a
Lasting Credit to the Industry it Represents.